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# CITIES WIN POOR RELIEF FUND PLEA

# CRITICS OF HIS **PLAN ANSWERED** BY PRESIDENT

Hoover Sees No Ways for Maximum Economies Without Joint Action

LISTS 3 MAIN POINTS

### Garner Pledges Support for **Specific Suggestions on Cutting Costs**

Washington-(A)-Answering congressional attacks upon his economy suggestions. President Hoover said today that without the creation of a congressional-administration committee to consider the question he could "see no way by which there can be a maximum reduction in ex-

Only a short while before, Speaker Garner had told newspapermen that if the president sent to the capitel specific suggestions for cutting federal cash outlays, the house would approve them and do it quick-

Mr. Hoover, at his semi-weekly press conference, outlined "three general directions" in which he believes federal expenses may be reduced by as much as \$200,000,000 in an effort to balance the budget in conjunction with the new taxibill.

Referring to one of these, reorgan ization and consolidation of govern ment functions, he asserted he had recommended such a step seven distinct times but that "the action recommended has not been taken."

The other two directions were direct reduction of appropriations and alteration of existing laws to reduce present unnecessary functions. Action in Senate

In the senate, Chairman Jones of the appropriations committee, introduced legislation to carry out the presidential suggestion for a commission to go into the question.

Speaker Garner, in guaranteeing house action on specifc administrahas nothing to recommend, that is a different matter and it is mighty get anything done through a commission."

The Jones resolution was referred to committee where it seems destined to rest a while in view of Democratic disinclination to the move. Senator Jones would have the

commission report on a national economy program within 30 days. The commission would be compos ed of nine members, three to be named by the president, three by the vice president on behalf of the senate and three by the speaker to re-

present the house. the senate and sent to the commit-

tee on executive expenditures without comment. After the submission of his specia message yesterday, the president

was criticised in the senate by Democratic leaders as "shirking responsibility" in the matter of suggesting specific reductions. Today he asserted that too many

congressional committees and too great a number of departments were! concerned to secure unanimity of action without the appointment of public lands committee to changing a central group.

"What I have asked for," he said. is not a commission but merely each delegate representatives to sit! down with representatives from the mittee in its hearings on the White entity waits at the White House for his degree as doctor of philosophy. was burning a mile or so north and state and all its organs, especially a comprehensive, general, national economy bill, covering the second and third areas of possible reduction in expenses.'

### FATHER AND TWO SONS FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Tabor, Minn. -(P)-- Rasda Lanjbeā in their home here at 9:30 p.; m., Monday,

it appeared the father gave the sithough public suctions were sup MUSCLE SHOALS BILL some himself. Lanjbe, a cream buyer, took his.

wife to Grand Forks, N. D., Saturday. Marmed Monday when Mrs. In Today's Lanjbe heard nothing from her husband, she had Police Chief Harry band, she had Police Chief Harry: Post-Crescent Gregg of East Grand Forks, Minn.. send a party of Tabor men to their home. They found the body and tive could be ascribed by the widow or others.

### FINGERPRINT WORKERS

tion agents raiding the Chimes club Neenah-Menasha News 10 OUSTED BANDMASTER last night departed from their usual News 10 New York-(P)-Federal prohibi- Pattern ..... 9 last night departed from their usual New London News . . . . . 12 New Yory city police lineup.

Washington. Fingerprinting apparation apparation apparation of the form wearing the brilliant uniforms of holders were driven to the roofs, big as his faither to the form with the officers of the atus was taken along and used after On the Air Tonight ..... 2 was a

the police lineup were explained. Walter Lippmann . . . . . 2 195-150.

# Large Vote Indicated At Badger Polls 3,326 **VOTES** HUNDREDS IN LINE IN FINLAND TO BUY CAST BY NOON,

With Spring Election

Two Years Ago

est number of voters in the city.

FIRST WARD

SECOND WARD

FIFTH WARD

SIXTH WARD

Chicago-(A)-Chief of Detectives

William Schoemaker said today he

would wait for word from Los An-

geles. Calif., authorities before giving

up Donald Loftus, confessed robber

of 14 banks, to any of the five Illi-

nois counties seeking to try him

policemen in one of three bank rob-

fort to have him extradited there.

beries he said he committed in the

Loftus has admitted shooting two

243

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pring of 1930 follow-

First Precinct

First Precinct

Second Precinct

Grand Total

first.

Second Precinct

FIRST LEGAL LIQUOR Helsingfors, Finland —(A)lundreds of Finland's citizens lined up before Helsingfors' liquor shops this morning for the

years. The first arrivals began to gather up before the doors at 5 o'clock a m., although the shops were not open until 10 o'clock The longest lines were in the working class sections of the city. Tables for tonight have been booked at many restaurants for several weeks, but protests by the restauranteurs against the low proportion of their profits, as

first legal sale of liquor in 13

tions somewhat. The Helsingfors Police depart ment issued a notice that it would arrest every person caught

fixed by the government regula-

tions, may dampen the celebra-

# 2 DIE IN FIRE AFTER SMASHUP

Burn to Death Near Stevens Point as Result of Collision With Truck

Stevens Point-(A)-Ralph Olsen. 44, fuel company proprietor, and James Petersen, 22, were burned to First Precinct death here last night after a coupe Second Precinct in which they were riding crashed into a truck. Flames instantly enveloped the

coupe. Persons who tried to rescue First Precinct the men were driven back. When Second Precinct firemen had extinguished the blaze the bodies of the two men were burned almost beyond recognition. The crash occurred at the south First Precinct

ern city limits on Highway 51. The Second Precinct coupe, apparently traveling swiftly. hit the rear end of the truck. Ben Glodowski, 28, driver of the truck, was knocked from the seat First Precinct and found unconscious in the body Second Precinct of his machine. His injuries were not serious. He was taken to his

home here and later was brought to the county fail. He was released after it was established that his ma- DELAYS SURRENDER OF chine was on the right side of the highway and that the truck was properly lighted. He could tell little of the accident. Petersen, who lived near Dancy,

was a tenant on a farm owned by

# resent the house. The Jones proposal was read to PINCHOT OBJECTS TO FORESTRY SYSTEM

Hits Present Method of Ac- 825.000. He said he understood both quiring and Disposing of wounds. Federal Lands

Washington -(P) Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, today objected vigorously before the senate the present method of adding land the present method of adding land veto expected for taking it from national forests. The Pennsylvania, long identithat the senate and the house should fied with development of the forest system, appeared before the com-

> He opposed specifically the plan: to set up joint state-federal boards 47—the Hare bill under which inde-of five members to decide within a pendence would come after eight or ing courses in elementary econo-

> These boards. Pinchot said, would it will be taken up in the senate, wrote for his doctor's degree. have the right "without giving rear, with fair chances of passage. It The addition of Dr. White to the

Polk-co Coroner H. E. Nelson said, operations of the proposed board.

made for publicity to be given the are definitely and sharply of posed, one associate professorship. boys poisoned milk and then drank ulated for dealing with the other

the Shoals bill would be given early consideration in the house. Under the plan, announced at a prese cor ference, the shoals bill will be brought un either late this work sometime next week. it ment operation of the \$150,000,000 to nessee over in Alabamin, it is can Angelo Patri ...... 8 not be leased for trivate oberation. Story of Suc ...... 9 In has been reported tavorably by

# IS ELECTED MAYOR

Washington - 2 - Speaker Gar-

mer announced today the Hill Mos-

# State Issues Top National In Election **SURVEY SHOWS**

Milwaukee-(A)-More than an Voting Practically on Par average vote was forecast in reports at noon today as Wisconsin citizens balloted to choose delegates to the national political conventions in Chi-

The major parties were split and Voting continued at a brisk pace? here all morning, and 3,325 voters purely state issues, centering in had passed through the polling plac- Gov. Philip F. LaFollette's policies, es shortly after noon. This was on-, overshadowed national aspects.

Rival factions in both parties conly 14 fewer votes than were cast ducted intensive campaigns which, Practically every polling place in with promises of good weather, were expected to bring out one of the the city was jammed with voters largest votes in recent years.

when the canvass was made shortly ' Democrats had the opportunity of decisively favoring the candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New The Fifth ward was over last York, by voting for a slate of deleyear's figure and showed the greatgate candidates pledged to support

Republicans were offered a con-The figures for today and the servative Celegation which although uninstructed, indersed the adminis-1932 tration of President Hoover at the state conference. The Lafollette Progressive ticket 265

and so-called Caliahan Democratic slate, the latter sponsored by John M. Callahan, Wisconsin Democratic 202 national committeeman, furnish an outlet for voters who favor neither Hoover nor Roosevelt. Delegates on the LaFollette Pro-

gressive ticket propose to vote for 335; Senator George W. Norris of Ne-298 braska for president. The Callahan 633 a candidate but is generally regarded as favoring Alfred E. Smith. Tests Phil's Strength

Results of today's balloting will, in effect, represent a test of the home. 352 strength of the state administration of youthful Gov. Philip F. LaFollet-Conservative Republican and 409 Democratic campaigners alike vigorously attacked what they termed "Socialistic" policies inaugurated by Senators Robert M.

Jr., and John J. Blaine, candidates nor LaFollette on a speaking program which covered all sections of

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# BANK ROBBER SUSPECT NEW PROFESSOR AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Dr. Henry White, Harvard Graduate, Joins Economics Department

of them recovered from their the department of economics and so those fellows alone." ciology at Lawrence college, was He also is wanted in Ohio and au- announced Monday by Dr. Henry the colonel added. thorities of Delavan, Wis., have an- M. Wriston, president of the college,

nounced they would make every efarts degree from Columbia univer- peared, but Colonel Lindbergh told first pre-idential election on March A life sentence is possible for bank sity, where he was a member of the police to let them take some 10 the country would now be in the robbery under the Wisconsin laws. Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary pictures. The colonel, however, re-midst of a civil war. scholastic fraternity. He received mained out of range of the cameras. One Nazi party order issued by the his master of arts degree at the Uniof Stanford, after which he studied ing the fire in the immediate vicin-said, directed that the espionage INDEPENDENCE BILL for a time at the Surbonne in Paris, ity of the house was extinguished branch from extend to every activ-Washington—(P)—A veto apparation of the Mile House for study at Harvard where he received ger zone, although some brush sull ganzations; to the activities of the Conway pointed out.

House plan to transfer public lands legislation to grant independence to Dr. White is an authority on in west of the house. ternational trade and foreign ex-By an astonishing margin—306 to change, and will specialize in these year what acreage should be added ten years, passed the house yester- mice and statistics. He is the winyear what acreage should be added ten years, passed the house of the wells prize with his theests.

a month, this bill or a substitute for sis on international trade which he

be. 35. and his two sons. Wallace. 4 sons or noming nearings, to exceed may, therefore, be up to the property of the design of south lands as they think should be dent to meet this long-standing is ber of faculty members in the de-blaze, and there was no discript. sue. The two members of his cab- partment of economics and sociolo- Guards watched from the walls, and Pinchott said no provisions were inet most concerned in the question. gy to three full professor-hips and the rest of the prisoners were sept

Seriously Ill



reported the condition of David property tax on motor vehicles. S. Rose. Darlington attorney and former mayor of Milwaukee, as Electric Railway and Light Co., the weeks ago at his home before com- pany and the Wiscensin-Michigan ing here for a visit.

# Lindy Home Menaced By Brush Fire

Hopewell, N. J .- (A) -- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh fought side by side: with more than 50 firemen, neigh- utility tax. group has not committed itself to bors, police and newspaper reporters and cameramen today to beat out a brush fire that came dangerously near his white stone the Milwaukee company. The Wis-1

Fanned by a strong wind, the

fire which started about three quarters of a mile west of the Lindbergh estate, burned its way into the Lindbergh grounds and after traveling about a mile and a half busses constituted a complete transattacked a pile of brush close to it system and should be exempt from

Two calls for aid were sent out from bus lines. for delegate-at-large, joined Gover- the Lindbergh home to the Hopewell volunteer fire department. Newspaper reporters and cameramen joined HITLER ESPIONAGE the volunteer firemen and armed with branches from spruce and fir trees attempted to beat back the

The fire gradually forced them and state police, detectives and Col. Lindbergh himself hatless and clad in a blue suit, joined the fire fighters. The colonel worked with an ax and a branch from a spruce tree.;

When the police recognized news - Berlin—(P)—Karl Severing, minis - Attorneys for the riarnischington but the commission maintained that papermen in the group of fire ter of the interior who ordered the estate argued that under the inher- the same governmental agencies drawn that the same governmental agencies of the fire terms of the

A few minutes later the police heated pre-election atmosphere, for Dr. White received his bachelor of protested when cameramen ap- it intimated if Hitler had won the After nearly two hours of fight- intelligence service in Pebruary, he and children as the gifts had taken county system and those operating

# INTERIOR OF PRISON

Joliet. Ill.-P-Flames destroyed the interior of the old stone chapel in the state penitentiary have the right "without giving read with fair chances of passage. The addition of Dr. White to the large hundred consider hope to the There was in the first that the taxing of incomes to the sons of holding hearings, to exclude may, therefore, be up to the president staff at Lawrence brings the num- Joliet fire companies flight the No. 45 to but Dr. Severing said had three year average casis is constituted.

# ACTION SEEN IN HOUSE Radio Crooners Are To Be Pitied, Damrosch Declares

Cleveland-P:-The rains stoom John Phulp stoom was given hers

orpeals in an unhealthy war only band at Washington, to the nerves is killing itself just. Students from 15 Ohio. or is menotony.

"The radio stations wouldn't sched- ence band which made the Clouden I revered missing

the National Conference of Music their respective schools, the young Jassy also was flowled and Czerno- is just about 14 inches long,

ets, if you ask Walter Dainroson, last right when 5,000 mombers of Sometime next week.

The Hill bill provides for govern. Tere to be green. They and do bet piece tend of the first time of the state to the green. "Stare and Surpes Forever An added touch has given his

Dame acquainted thousands of school bute by the leadership of Corn. Tayobuldher with the best of much seid. **for Bruns**on, Soise's successings dis "this silly meaningless, crooning that rector of the United States Marine

New York and Joseph E. Maddy, factories are under water. In sever- do very well for stocking caps.

more than 50 couples had been sent Your Birthday ...... N Mrs. Leta Edding Manchester, 65. Supervisors which has attracted musicians made an impressive of which was in danger. way from the club.

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Yellow Folks I was exceed as the club state of the decision, pearance was exceed as the club state of the decision. The decision was exceed as the club state of the 4 A dramatic tribute to the late At the rear were two dozen tubas. Facross a bridge before it collapsed. Through.

RULING ISSUED ON TAXATION OF

**MOTOR BUSSES** 

Vehicles Making Up Complete System Are Exempt. Supreme Court Says

Madison - (P) - Motor vehicles which supplement a public utility's rail transportation system are subject to a personal property tax but those which constitute a public utility's complete system are exempt from the tax, the state supreme court ruled today. The 1931 legis-Milwaukee -(P)- Doctors today lature voted to abelish the person if

The Milwaukee Electric Railway He was stricken a few Wisconsin Gas and Electric com-Power company contended that the busses they operate should be exempt from the personal property tax. Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman ruled that the tax commission was entitled to tax busses which served as auxiliaries to street car and interurban lines but not those which constituted a complete transit sys-

The Milwaukee company claimed an unlawful tax of \$46,485.03 in 1931. It operates busses for intracity and inter-city transportation. Judge Zimmerman ruled that the tax was legal; that the busses constituted a part of the utilitiy's property, on which the state levies a The Wisconsin Gas and Electric

\$6.211.58 in 1931. It operates busses in Kenosha and is affiliated with ry Harnischfeger of Milwaukes. consin-Michigan company claimed taxes of nearly \$290,000 on gifts to feity, which the commission refused an unlawful tax of \$4,149.61, Affiliated with the Milwaukee com- ischfeger to his wife and children, supreme court for the desired inter pany, its transit system in Appleton a brother and sister, a few old em- pretation. and other Wisconsin citles is comprised entirely of busses. Judge Zimmerman ruled that in this case the the tax as are similar independent

# SYSTEM REVEALED

back toward the Lindberga home German Minister of Interior Tells of Documents Seized in Raids

Berlin-(A)-Karl Severing, minisfighters they remonstrated. Col. dramatic raids last month on meet-Lindbergh heard one of the report-ing places of Adolf Hitler's Nation-The engagement of Dr. Henry ers tell a policeman the group had al Socialist party, announced today California city for a total loot of White, a graduate of Harvard uni- been lighting for more than an that documents seized in those raids versity, as an associate professor in hour, and told the police to "let indicated the "Nazis" had one of the most extensive espionage sys. of Harnischfeger the facts were for their own treasuries. "If they want to help, let them," tems he ever saw. It was a political bondshell in the

the notice and the army. The material configurated, said the minister, included many confidential government documents which could

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al districts of Rischinew the house. The tiny arms are just about as lands committee.

### **ORDERS NEW TRIAL** IN ALIENATION OF AFFECTIONS SUIT Madison - (P) - Walter Maah's

uit for damages against. E.n. Schultz, Shawano, nis former employer, on a charge of alienating his wife's affections must he given a new trial, the state size preme court ruled today. Maalis, a resident of Tilleda. Wish stied Schultz for Stylen damages in Circuit Judge E. V. Werner court. A jury awarded him \$5,600 but Judge Werner cut it to \$3,600.

Schultz appealed to the supreme court which demanded the case for a new trial. The court said it was not satisfied that Arthur Fuhrman, who is distantly related to the plaintiff. should have teen permitted to act as a juror and that the lower court gave complete and clear instructions to the jury.

# TAXES ON GIFTS **GET COURT O. K.**

Made Within Two Years of Death They May Be Imposed death is not imminent, gifts made session of the legislature appropriat

within two years of the giver's ed. death may be taxable under the Wisconsin inheritance tax law if the luctant to make any distribution to facts prove gifts in anticipation of the municipalities in the 24 counties death, the state supreme court ruled that have the poor relief system un company claimed an unlawful tax of today when it affirmed a decision in til the supreme court determined the

taling \$1.945,605 made by Mr. Harn-, and the case was carried to the ployes and his native town of Salmenster. Germany.

by Neil J. Conway, inheritance tax act to apportion relief tentions.

judgment in the estate of Freder labor costs on public works job ick Waite.

the widow had been given title to ble under the inheritance tax law;

facts show otherwise.

facts indicated Mr. Harnischfeger trial commission would result in cerwas settling his property, since his tain inequities and discrimination bewill made no provisions for his wife tween cities operating under the

# DIVIDENDS TAXATION

court ruled today, in an opinion. Nazis except by violation of the oath excitten by Jie if a Walter C. Ower of office on the next of those to trait toxation of the dividends of where the decomposite programmer comparations unit to 1 > state amount

> CARDBOARD CARTON SERVES AS CRADLE FOR 1-POUND BABY

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except in Size by the attending phys. Frank appointed 15 faculty members sidan, who has high hopes the infant will live. The doctor said the reing sen of Mr. and Mrs. William MOUNT VERNON MAY St. John was undernourished. The and the mother is 17.

The buby wash't expected for 1% months. Only a few clothes were authorize the secretary of the interready for him and they didn't fit, of lot to determine the terms and condi-

# STATE BODY TO **ACT ON CLAIMS**

ceive About \$330,000 **Under Decision** 

Cities of 24 Counties to Re-

ENDS LEGAL PUZZLE

Most Communities to Share Relief Funds Raised by New Tax Law

trial commission. Was directed today by the supreme court to pass upor the claims of all cities and localities that have the county poor relief sys tem and to distribute to them from the state unemployment relief aid funds that portion of their 1931 relikel expenditures to which the law

The decision means that Madison,

Milwaukee, Superior, Janesville, La Crosse, Chippewa Falis, Rhinelander and other local governments in 24 counties are to receive about \$389. ulu if they can make the proper showing that the labor costs of their public works programs last year and specific denations to charitable agen cies went for unemployment relief It also means that a big majority of all the counties, cities, villages and towns in the state will receive some share of the relief monies, esti-Madison -(A) - Even though mated at \$5,000,000 which the special

The appeal involved inheritance, a claim for \$74,000 on behalf of this

The principal question before the By the high court's decision, the court was whether the legislature instate tax commission, represented tended under Section 2 of the relief counsel, was sustained in it con- those local governments legally responsible for outdoor poor relief. Mr. Conway also was successful This section provided that localities in behalf of the tax commission in were to receive 25 per cent of their an appeal of the Winnebago-co court 1931 relief expenditures including ereating programs.

In the Waite estate case, the tax The industrial commission took the commission contended that where position that Section 1 of the relief property before the death of her of some \$3,000,000 was clearly aphabend. the property was taxable under the inheritance tax law portioned to counties that have the even though he enjoyed the income that have the local relief eystem. county system and to local units Attorneys for the Harnischfeger There was no argument about this presume gifts made within two were recipients of the 25 per cent years of death to have been in an distribution. It was with this conticipation of death unless the proven diusion that the cities under the county system disagreed because They contended that in the case they would have received nothing

that he sought to reorganize his Passing upon this question the company in his gifts to relatives and supreme court, in an opinion written that other gifts were of a charitatiby Justice George B. Nelson said: be nature. "To construe the statute accord-Mr. Conway countered that all the ing to the contentions of the indusunder the local system, both of Mr. Harmschieger was 75 years which undertook public works unold at the time of the gifts Mr. employment relief. It must be pre-

sumed that the legislature knew the existing flets. Pointing out that the relief needs IS UPHELD IN COURT in the office affected are most acute and in arswer to the commission's claim that there is nothing to com-

### WOULD CHANGE POLICY ON SCHOOL INSPECTION Madison - P. - The University of

Term to jurge 4 Lot 8

Wisconsin w.l. discontinue inspect-The general was given in the ing and corrections public high s livels had will continue to inspect and whoresit polyate high schools if they stand the expense. The Wiscensin faculty voted these recommendations at its meeting here lite yesterday. It also voted several

recommendations of the school of education faculty affecting the general educational requiremethts for prospective high seboal teachers of academic subjects and relative to a maker v yhysikal education ama civitio clarking for men.

Threeding with the faculty's de . I requil bary bey bern asim to consider various policies of reiminibment in view of a reduction in university funds. Free. Glenn to a committee,

# BE PURCHASED BY U.S.

Washington—(P'-A resolution to was approved today by the house

would confer with the officers of the "The chief thing," the doctor re- Mount Vernon Ladies association, government.

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# Chicago Fighting Capone's Activities In Election Contests

# SPECIAL GRAND JURY ORDERED TO MAKE PROBE

"Government Breaking! Down in Cook-co," Railroad Chief Declares

Crime commission. Mr. Loesch for

The special grand jury order by Under Section 33d, as the Demo-Judge Feinberg was the latest de- crats have amended it, they join the which it is admirably suited. The velopment in the heated campaign Republicans in declaring that the nation as a whole is poorer in the mey John A. Swanson.

Chicago (P) "Scarface Al" Ca-; breathed with relief as its riddance when his 11 year sentence was pronounced once more finds itself embroiled in as bitter a political strife as it ever was in the gang lord's

The figure of the overlord of where he is confined to blight the hope of a peaceful primary election

Rumors that Capone was trying to tence for income tax evasion have heen vaguely heard for some time -but now they have come out into the

A special grand jury investigation candidate for the Republican nomination for sate's attorney, to determine to what extent if any Capone and his hoodlums are employing terthe primary.

And from a prominent civic workthe Chicago and Northwestern railroad, came a statement that Capone ward of Chicago. Capone Keeps Grip

"Capone," Sargent said, "has so gained control of law enforcement in Cook-co that government is breaking declared, from revenues that 10,000 ments" which the Coalition now saloons and 1,000 gambling houses

cent days and told of being threatened. A precinct captain who refusdidate was shot to death last Sunday and others have been beaten and bilize agricultural prices. fired upon.

The special grand jury inquiry for ward committeeman. They cited 17 alleged acts of pre-election violence and charged Capone with try-.teemen to work for his pardon.

Judge Feinberg recommended the 80-year-old crusader, Frank J. Loesch to lead the grand jury inquiry, but Loesch has not yet decided whether to accept.

Two hundred and fifty Chicago city policemen were detailed to maintain order in suburban Cicero, where a bitter municipal election ended today. They were admonished by Deany one steal the polls from under your nose."

It was the first time Chicago police guarded the suburb since 1924 when a squad of city officers killed cheaply than Cuba and still pay Frank Capone, brother of Al, in a running gun fight.

# On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press) Jimmy Green's Oakton Country club orchestra playing at Pewa hee. Wis., will broadcast a program of sprightly dance tunes at 7:15 p. m Among Mid-western stations in this chain are WCCO WKBH. WTAQ,

Selections from 'Good News," including "Best Things in Life Are. Free," 'Varsity Drag." 'Nota" and "Good News will be among selections to be offered by a Columbia Will be presented by county rural network and Frank Ventree's or vomen as part of the rural achieve-

uring Elsa Alsen, soprano, and How- a part in the pageant program, and Barlow's orchestra will take to Plans for the tageant were the air at 19 p. m. Music by Wag- cussed at a meeting of county local

and WKBH.

Congressman John Q. Tisen of the Laurence collection of the Laurence collection of the Laurence collection. m. over the NBC with Walter Winchell as master of ceremonies. Two lodore Cloak, will assist in putting erchestras, Jack Payne playing from Piccadilly, London and Jre Moss at on the production, it is said. New York, complete the musical The Shiocton group will held its part of the program. WIMI, WIBA: first meeting at 1:30 Wednesday af-

WMAQ and other NBC stations RSTP, WEBC WIMJ and WENR present Lowell Thomas' rapid fire interpretation of the news at 5:45

stations offer foolishness and har- WXYZ at 9:30 p. m. mony from Eddie and Ralph, "Sis-

ters of the Skillet" at 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday's Features Grantland Rice over NBC stations Gladys Rice, soprano, and Lewis WENR, WEBC, WTMJ and KSTP tenor over NBC stations at 2 p. m.

# Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the forement liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN ..

process just all surely as Mr. Myron!

would be poorer if instead of devot-

The underlying fallacy of this pro-

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Democratic, would stand up and

say that they were in favor of de-

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goods. If they cannot find dollars

in increased unemployment and re

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Fox Valley Canning Co., Hortonville,

against the village of Hortonville, in

which the judge held that the can-

ning company had sued the wrong

party, was reversed today by the su-

The suit was instituted here by

the canning company to recover tax-

es illegally assessed. Judge Murphy.

who was called into the case in place

of Judge E. V. Werner, held that the

canning firm should have brought

suit against the county.

IN ILLEGAL TAX SUIT

**DECISION REVERSED** 

duced profits.

une Inc.)

preme court.

our markets abroad.

THE TARIFF: THE DEMOCRATS not only pay more for sugar than

In the turmoil over the tax bill sell Cuba as many automobiles. Thus not much attention has been paid to the capital invested in sugar here Chicago (P) Frank J. Loesch, the remarkable performance of the and in Cuba is employed inefficient dered by circuit Judge Michael Fein. Act. What little nouce has been employed. Cuban and American lataken of it has centered upon the bor engaged in sugar are both imberg to investigate charges of gang. Success of the Coalition in depriving poverished and there are less well land terrorism in the April primary the President of his power to change | paid jobs in the automobile plants. tariff duties and in restoring this Mr. Loesch assigned his age as his power to Congress. There has been reason for declining. He will be 80 almost no comment on the fact tecting all American producers of years old Saturday. The crime bat-char the Democrats have now adopt- every conceivable commonty. All tler made his declination known ed a tariff philosophy which is so that prohibitive protection can do operating director of the Chicago publicans that the ground is cut ducers at the expense of the more years has been president of the com- tart's on any basis of fundamental sugar growing, to which the United policy.

for the Republican state's attorney duty on imported articles should be nomination. The judge seeks the high enough to "equalize the differ Taylor, of the Steel Corporation, nomination, opposing State's Attor-, ences in the cost of production of the domestic article and of the for- ing his energy to producing steel he eign article when produced in the insisted on devoting a few hours of pone is in jail but the city that principal competing country or country this days to weaving his own clothes tries." This means that the tariff and cobbling his own shoes. must always be high enough to make it unprofitable to import any tectionist philosophy is due to a article, or even "any similar ar- curious blindness which allows natice," which can be produced in the United States. On this principle all without buying. None of the new imports on manufactured goods protectionists in Congress, be they crime, it is charged, has risen from would virtually be prohibited. The regular Republicans, Progressive or within the walls of Cook-co jail only imports allowed would be commodities like rubber and coffee and tin, which cannot be produced at stroying the foreign trade of the a week from today with terrorism all in the United States. For anything that can be produced, no matter how expensively, would be enstrengthen his political influence to titled to have a duty high enough escape serving all or most of his sen- to destroy any advantages possessed by the foreign producer. The protectionist theory can not be carried

The only modification of this prin- fallen off only 36.2 per cent and of med. was ordered yesterday by Circuit ciple, which the Democrats and Pro- Germany only 39.9 per cent. Cer-Judge Michael Feinberg, himself a gressives have now embraced, is in tainly the depression has not spared the case of domestic products when Great Britain and Germany. What it can be proved by the Court of can be the explanation of the much Customs that there is an "artificial greater disaster to our foreign If it can be proved that trade? The explanation must be price." rorists tactics to force unfavorable there is not "unrestrained competicandidates to withdraw and control tion among domestic producers and they get through buying dollars and distributors," then the President shipping gold to pay their public must by proclamation suspend the and private debts and a few comer, President Fred W. Sargent of outy. The sincerity of this saving modities in which we have a virtual clause may be questioned. For what monopoly, can not earn enough dolhave the very Senators who wrote ars to buy American goods. They has a candidate for ward commit it been agitating for these many are compelled therefore, to buy terman in the primary in every years except the maintenance of an goods elsewhere where they can pay "artificial price" for wheat, cotton, for the goods in some other curtobacco and other farm products? rency. It is only by our giving dol-What is the object of the farm lars for foreign goods that foreignrelief program except to establish ers can find dollars to buy American the "price-fixing agreements or pracdown." Capone derives his power, he tices or production limiting agree they must cease to buy with dollars. opposes?

Unless this part of the bill were ports is to lend money abroad. That ministered at all. For it could not the prevailing public opinion, a shatbe employed against price mained to stop working for a certain can- tenance by manufacturers without very American producers who, bechallenging the whole effort to sta-

What the bill really does is to for the absurdity of protecting the was prompted by a request of two commit the Democrats to the Re- uneconomic producers and their residents of the fashionable gold publican theory that the American coast colony, one of them running producer ought to have a monopoly of the American market. It is plausible theory and almost the whole world is adopting it. It is ing to coerce the election of commit- plausible but it is absurd. The theory says that if it costs twice as much to produce an article at home than abroad, it is possible to enrich ourselves by refusing to buy the cheaper article. But what actually happens when all nations refuse to bny the cheaper foreign articles is that they make themselves poorer by condemning themselves to use

their capital and labor inefficiently. The United States, for example, is tective Chief Shoemaker "Not to let manifestly not a good place in which to produce sugar. It would be much cheaper to buy sugar from Cuba and sell Cuba automobiles. We j can produce automobiles much more high wages. But if we insist on profucing the sugar ourselves (un-

# **COUNTY WOMEN TO** PRESENT PAGEANT

der lamentable labor conditions), we

Will Be Part of Washington: Bi-centennial Program in

A pageant depicting various phases in the life of George Washington chestra at 7 p. m. Stations in the ment program during the celetra-chain are WISN, WXYZ, WGN, tion of Appleton's diamond jubilee. WCCO and KNOX. the first week in May. Each of the Columbia's concert program, feat- four sections of the county will take Plans for the pageant were dis-

ner will predominate. In the net- leaders Saturday afternoon at the work will be WISN, WCCO. WXYZ court house at which Miss Harriet Thompson county home demonstration agent, and A.G. Meating, coun-Members of the Lawrence college

The Shiocton group will held its and WEBC are members of the ternoon at the home of Mrs. William

at 8:30 p. m.

Welcome Lewis, contralto and Nat WEBC, WIBA, VIMI and NBC stations WBBM, WCCO, KMOX and

> De Wolf Hopper, of the legitimate stage, will be interviewed by

# **BLAMES SLUMP** TO HIGH COST OF GOVERNMENT

**Sound Economical Principles** Must Be Applied, Says we need to, but we are unable to Seftenberg

The rising cost of government is aged crime crusader, declined today Democrats and Progressives in their ly, and the capital invested in auto-the greatest impediment of business to lead the special grand jury or proposed Amendment to the Tarkii mobile plants s also inefficiently recovery, and until American citizens and government apply sound economic principles as well as political philosophies, the United States will continue in its present chaotic There is no such thing as prostage, Chester D. Seftenberg, treasurer of the First Trust Co., Oshkosh, and president of the Corporthrough Col. Henry B. Chamberlain, nearly identical with that of the Re- is to protect some uneconomic pro- ate Fiduciaries Association of Wis consin, told the Appleton Junior from under them in criticizing the economic producers. It can help Chamber of Commerce at Conway States is not suited, at the expense of automobile manufacturing, to other speaker.

Mr. Seftenberg advocated better budget systems for all units of government: more efficient accounting systems; consolidation and concentration of overlapping government services; protection of public credit, and education of the voting public. "The cost of government has skyrocketed, and each year has seen governmental units demanding more and more of the tax payer, until today a staggering sum is consumed,"

he said, "The increase has been so rapid and so large as to challenge the serious attention of every American citizen." Forget Economic Side

Analyzing the present economic situation, the speaker said that citizens of this country paid too little attention to the economic side of market at home they are closing government during the years of prosperity, and it took an economic Let them look at what has hapbreakdown of the severest propor pened to our foreign trade in the tions to bring home to every citilast two years. It has fallen off zen the realization that this steady 53.2 per cent. In that same time the and seemingly irresistable tide of foreign trade of Great Britain has mounting tax levies must be stem-

"During the past 15 years the national wealth and income have doubled, and at the same time, stare and local expenditures and taxes have increased four-fold, while state and local debts have increased seven times over," he said. "The ratio of texes to the national income in 1913 was 6.4 per cent; in 1929, 11.6 per cent. The ratio of governmental expenditures to the national income in 1913 was 8.5 per cent, and in 1919 it increased to 15 per cent.

"Applied to every-day principles, these figures mean that whereas in 1913 \$1 out of every \$15.50 earned by the average American was taken by taxes, the contribution has now risen so as to réquire \$1 out of ev ery 59 earned. In 1890 all of the var ious governmental units in the United States—federal, state and local—collected \$875,000,000; in 1913, \$2,187, The only alternative to buying im-000,000; in 1929, \$9,759,000.000, and How Expenditures Mount

He said the federal government tering blow has been struck at those collected \$374.00.000 in 1890; \$668.-000,000 in 1813; \$3,328,000.000 in 1929. cause of superior efficiency and Counties cities and villages spent other advantages, are most fitted to \$54,890,701 in 1929. Counties, cities be in business. It is they who pay and villages spent \$54,890,701 in 1912, and in 1929 these units spent \$255,529,520, he stated. He said he losses are felt by the whole nation believed the one ray of hope to be found in these statistics is the fact that the major portion of this spending has been done by local units. Of the 1929 total, the state spent but \$36.986.801, returning about half to the local units in the form of state aid. The counties spent \$56.623.138 cities, towns and villages \$105.507,-A decision of Circuit Judge Arnold 814, and the school district \$56,411, Murphy of Marinette, involving ap-767. he declared. proximately \$600 in the suit of the

"The great field for tax -reform and public economy is right at home in each community: in the city halls and the county court houses, rather than at Madison or Washing ton," he said. "The major portion of each tax dollar is spent by au thorities over whom the citizen has a very close and intimate control. If the American taxpayer will elect and then back up, efficient, economy-minded representatives on his county boards and city councils, he will have gone a long way toward

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A resident of Appleton for almost three-quarters of a century, Mrs. hotel Monday evening. Albert C. Matt Lossmeissi died this morning waukee; 21 grandchildren. Rule, candidate for mayor, was the at her home here. She came to Appleton from Germany in 1868.

Cities Hit First

"Further proof that the field for

reform lies closest at home is the fact that the initial signs of governmental financial breakdown have first appeared in our city governments. As the chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so the financial machinery of government has broken down at its most burdened point-municipal government." Discussing relief measures, the

speaker said that the only manner by which taxes can be lowered is for the various units of government to spend less. Shifting of taxes back and forth from the shoulders of one governments spend less.

000,000 for 1932 discloses that almost half will be spent for past wars; \$1,- journalism. 105,000,000 for principal and interest on bonded indebtedness and \$984,-000,000 for the relief and care of veterans. Approximately \$722,000,000 providing better instruction, richer is to go to provide our national protection-the army and navy, he de-

Must Seek Economy

He said that it is in the \$238.600. ways, the \$290.000,000 for public man knowledge, supplemented by buildings and works, the \$195,000,000 for the annual postal deficiency, the \$155,000,000 for federal farm; board, and the \$670,000.000 for the exécutive, legislative and judicial and administrative services that we must look for-and demand stricter monetary success is not so dependeconomy.

sent only about 15 cents of each tax of his work. Candidates for ward committee- administered with the grossest kind has stopped. Thus, by the will of men have withdrawn hurriedly in re- of favoritism, it could not be ad- Congress, supported let us admit by mark."

Sent only about 13 cents of each dax of the college in drop- dollar collected from the average with the grossest kind has stopped. Thus, by the will of mark."

The policy of the college in drop- wisconsin resident. He pointed out ping the courses mentioned above Wisconsin resident. He pointed out ping the courses mentioned above that the other 85 cents is spent by was declared by Dr. Wriston to be the state, the county and the municipality and the school district.

Of the \$255,000,000 spent by these units in 1929. approximately third went for roads, one-third for schools and one-third for all other services such as charities and correction, public protection, health and sanitation, he stated. He pointed out that two purposes absorbed the bulk of the tax dollar, and so offer the greatest fields for economy and efficiency in the administration of public moneys. "The best friends the good roads

scrutinize every expenditure for those purposes with extreme care, to the end that every penny invested for those services by government cents return in service for every be expended with the greatest econ- dollar invested."

MRS. ROSSMEISSL, PIONEER, IS DEAD

Succumbs This Morning at Residence on Eighth-st at Age of 78

Mrs. Matt Rosemeissl, 78, died

Tuesday morning at her home, 517 W. Eighth-st. Born in Bavaria, Germany, Oct. 8, 1853, Barbara Dick came to America in 1858, settling in Appleton, where she had lived ever since. She was married to Mr. Rossmeissi May 13, 1873. She was a member of the Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church and of the Third Order of St. Francis. Survivors are the husband; five daughters, Miss Agnes, Mrs. Theodore Heid, Mrs. George Shinners, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Sister Maura of St. Louis; and one son, Henry, Appleton; one brother. Lorenz Dick, Detroit, Mich.; and one sister, Mrs. Martin Baal, Mil-

Brettschneider Funeral home to the residence Tuesday afternoon. The reducing the sum total of the bur-| funeral will be held from the home at 3:45 Friday morning, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph

# LIBERAL EDUCATION **CONSIDERED WISEST**

Done After Graduation. Says Wriston

A liberal education as the most economic or geographic group onto sound basis for vocational training the shoulders of another similar was explained by Dr. Henry M. group will satisfy only the political Wriston, president of Lawrence colexigencies of the problem. The econ- lege, in an address before the student omic solution demands, simply, that body at the chapel Monday morning. He discussed the action of the col-He said that an analysis of the lege in dropping from the curriculum proposed federal budget of \$4,361, the vocational studies of advanced accounting and certain courses in The Lawrence college faculty, ac-

cording to President Wriston, aims to increase vocational efficiency by course material, and sounder discipline. The best road to vocational competence, declared President Wriston, lies in the study and investigation of the fundamental theories 000 to be spent on national high- and experiences in some field of hucontinuous study in a particular field in the years after graduation. According to statistics compiled by the land grant colleges a recognized school of business, and the industrial world, Dr. Wriston pointed out that ent upon what the student studies These amounts, however, repre- while in college but upon the quality

more sound "educationally, culturally and vocationally."

### HOME TALENT PLAYS AT P. T. A. MEETING

Elm Tree Parent-Teacher's association has invited the Badger Parent-Teacher's association to present a program at a meeting Friday night at the former school, Center-rd. The program will consist of two home talent plays, "Dot Entertains an Old Sweetheart" and "Charlie Over-Themovement and education have today River." which were given at the are those who are urging that we Badger school last Friday night, and also music and stunts.

omy and that the public gets 100

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Conservation Groups Plan Pheasant Raising Program

The Outagamie Fish and Game Protective Association which has will be furnished. been conducting a systematic campaign for stocking coverts and fields of the county with ring neck pheasants, has plans for a more intensive effort the coming season.

Cooperating with the local chapter of the Isaak Walton League and the state conservation commission, more pheasant eggs than ever before have been purchased, to be placed with individuals who will have the eggs hatched and care for the young birds until they have reached an age of at least seven weeks.

As the season for the distribution of the eggs is close at hand, Walter, Appleton; Mrs. all persons wishing o cooperate, may ed today Jesse Clyde Rumsey, 48, get in touch with the nearest ditonville; Charles J. Steidl, Stephens-March 26. ville; Al VanStraten, Shiocton; H. "Yes v G. Price, Daie; H. J. Brandt, Black Rumsey after being confronted with Gus. A. Sell and Alfred S. Bradford, Appleton. Whenever possible, eggs will be

alloted in the order in which applications are received. Applicants are, nowever, requested to state when they will be best able to care for the eggs, distribution of which will begin the latter part of April and continue through May and June. This invitation to cooperate is extended to everybody living in the villages Vocational Study Should Be and rural districts of the county, and especially to members of the 4-H clubs, girls as well as boys, who will receive credits for the work. Pheasant raising will be one of the projects of the clubs this summer. Each setting will contain 16 eggs. It is best to use small or medium sized hens, preferably such as have tions for setting the eggs and car-

ing for the small pheasant chicks In addition, Charles J. Steidl of Stephensville will act as traveling inspector. His work as county motor cycle officer takes him through the county daily and on his rounds he will call on cooperators checking

up on results and offering such ad-

vice and suggestions as may seem

### SUSPECT ADMITS HE STAGED TRAIN **ROBBERY IN WEST**

Los Angeles—(A)-Police announcserving six months in jail for rector of the association to obtain vagrancy, had confessed he staged the necessary application blanks a robbery of the Lark. Southern and instructions. The directors are: Pacific fast tram, just after it left Steve Otis and Emil Diestler, Hor- San Francisco for Los Angeles, "Yes, you've got me," muttered.

Creek; P. W. Silverwood, Oneida; J. the letter he had written to an un-J. Jansen, Kaukauna; County Agent cle here. Detectives said it implicate ed Rumsey in the holdup. "I'm the guy that stuck 'em up and I'm the guy that planned it,"

he said. "I jureped off with my partner after the stickup and ekin ned my right side, from the ankle to the shoulder, when I hit the cinders. I got \$215 in the holdup-and iwo days later I was pinched for vag' here in Los Angeles." Officers said Rumsey related he

served 15 years in the Missouri penitentiary for train robbery and seven years in the Leavenworth, Kas., federal prison for mail robbery. They expected to arrest his accomplice within 24 hours.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued last week at Waukegan, Ill., to Barney no feathers on their legs. Full direct Dreiling and Miss Louise Germaine, Appleton.

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# ELK CONVENTION DATES ARE SET FOR AUG. 25-27

Grand Exalted Ruler John R. Coen Will Be Guest of Lodge May 5

Exaited rulers and secretaries of 13 Hauthoy. Wisconsin Elk lodges Sunday attended a meeting of the Wisconsin 16 Farewell! State Elks association here and 18 To abolish. made plans for the annual state con- 21 Olive tree. vention in Appleton Aug. 25, 26 and 22 Trinity. 27, inclusive. About 40 persons at 24 God of Love. 25 Biscuit. tended the meeting. 26 Ledges

The convention will open Thurs 28 Frost bite. day, Aug. 25, with a business ses- 29 Type measure. 49 Rubber city sion in the afternoon. The annual 30 Mineral spring. ritualistic contest, with one repre- 31 Calmly. sentative from each of the three districts in the state, will be held Thursday evening. Last fall Appleton lodge won the state championship.

There will be a short business session Friday morning and a recreational program. The annual ban. 39 Simpleton. quet will be held Friday evening. 40 To accomplish. 59 Silk Business will be wound up at Saturday mornings session and in the! afternoon the annual Elk parade will take place.

F. N. Belanger is chairman of the local arrangement committee for the

John R. Coen, Sterling, Col. grand exalted ruler of Elk lodges, will visit Appleton May 5, it was announced. He is making a trip through Wisconsin that week, and will stop at Waukesha on May 4. Plans are to invite all Elks from this section of the state to the May 5 meeting.

# **COUNTY SEED LOANS NOW TOTAL \$5,614**

Range from \$40 to \$400-22 Applications Approved Saturday

A total of 41 farmers have had esed lean applications approved by the courty committee, according to records on file in the office of the county agent. The committee approved 22 applications Saturday and has forwarded them to the regional office of the United States seed loan fund at Minneapolis, Minn., for final approval.

Loans sought here so far total \$5, 614.25 and range from \$40 to the maximum allowed under the law. \$400. Only one county farmer has secured a loan of that amount. The money is available through a \$50.-000,000 seed loan appropriation of congress under the Reconstruction

The next meeting of the local committee will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the court house.

The loan application requires that the applicant indicate the total amount he wishes to borrow. It is pro rated for seed and fertilizer for the varous crops at so much per acre

Questions asked include the age of the applicant, whether married or over 12 years of age, number of acres on farm under plow and whe ther applicant has had a government seed loan before. Lands owned, rented and occupied

under contract for deed are listed. together with a statement of present indebtedness, livestock and equipment owned, crop averages and distribution, seed, grain and feed on hand. A community committee certificate is signed and the county committee signs still another cer-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license

has been issued by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Joseph Weninger and Adeline Lowenhagen, both

# **Briand Question**

l Fertile, green 6 What country Grandi repre-11 Of what country was Aris-

gratitude. 23 Mocker. 26 Scrutinized. 27 Auto body. 30 Capuchin monkey. 32 Novel 33 Gymnastic bar. 34 Singing voice. 36 To wound with a knife. 37 Netber world.

38 Coin.

49 To challenge.

44 Five divisions

of the earth

with respect

to temperature.

try is Hirohite

emperor?

VERTICAL 42 Beverage. 43 Inhahitant 1 Not seldom. 2 Surface meas. 41 Verbal. 45 Olla. 46 Mountains of 3 Sorrowful 4 Within. Brazil. 7 Toward. 50 To shed as blood. 35 Took another's 52 Hied.

53 To repul**se.** 

Don't Neglect Smaller

that success will

reward your

angling efforts.

do not neglect

the apparently

insig n if i can t

well known

stream for

beading.

than do the big streams; and one

you are bothered by other anglers.

As a rule the little creeks have more

small trout, yet, at places back in

wanted to start in fishing that beauty.

stream where it crosses highway 47,

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be able to catch in the rivers.

than will the ed fly

The little creeks, of late years, my car and debated with myself

thing is certain, it is seldom that a stream wherein I cannot use flies.

the meadows where the water is About a hundred yards up stream I

rather deep and has worked its way came to a bend in the creek where

under the banks, quite often you the water looked deep and dark. I

will find larger fish than you will was using a Red Ant fly. I dropped

I have in mind a trip that I made of the foam that covered the sur-

last season to Langlade-co. I was face. Instantly it was taken, and I

heading for the Hunting river. I soon had a nine inch speckled

between Antigo and Elcho. My in I should have felt satisfied. But

tention was to work downstream to I caught more. Here and there, as

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As you drive along through the

country on your way to some trout

stream where you think you know

5 To frighten 45 Of what coun-S Camel's hair cioth 47 Crystal gazer. 9 Part of the ear. 49 Fairy. 10 Longed. 12 Wrongs. 14 Cape. 15 A styptic.

51 Measure 54 A cipher. 53 To decay. 55 Bone. 58 To rub out. 57 Mother.

what is known locally as the "flow-

I knew that if I found conditions

favorable I would be able to take

some nice trout, because of having

done it on former trips. However,

we must consider that little "if."

There are fish in the Hunting, but

Stream Looked "Fishy"

But, as I started out to tell you,

whether I should waste some time

giving it a tryout. From the road

it looked bushy, and I do not like

I might find spots farther up where

I could successfully use my fly rod.

So. I rigged up and started out

it light just at the edge of some

If I had not caught another f sh

Something told me, however, that

you can't always get them to bite.

creeks that you And you must know their peculiar-

see or hear ities. On my first trip there I learned about. They from a rative that to get the big

may yield you a ones the stream is best fished after

better catch dark-and with a large, light-color

which you are on my way there I came to a little

the bank. Later or, after I reached the. Hunting, I met other anglers, and though I showed them my six nice trout I could not test them just where I had caught them, because I did not know the name of the stream, if it really has one.

TWO SPEAKERS TO

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Three-day Conference to Be

and surrounding communities will

his subject to the problem of econ-

omic leadership in relation to the

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The puel has been drained and

are being redecorated. Minor re-

pairs in the pool also are being

waded along I landed one, until had six of the darkest fontinalis

hat I had ever caught. The rea-

son they were so black in color was that they lived in the holes under

17, 18 and 19

eration of Teachers.

present world depression.

REDECORATE, CLEAN

Held at Y. M. C. A. April

**WORK INSTITUTE** 

### EXECUTIVE BOARD TO DISCUSS 1932 DRIVE The valley boy scout council ex-

ecutive board will meet at Valley Inn, Neenah, at 6:39 Tuesday evening. Plans for the annual financial campaign and council problems will be discussed. M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, and several Appleton members of the board will attend the meeting.

# Teachers in schools of Appleton TWO MEN, DRUNK, ARE

attend a meeting in the auditorium Two Kaukauna men each were! of the Appleton vocational school sentenced to 19 days in county jail in at 7:50 Wedresday evening to hear her of \$10 fine when they pleaded Little Chute, which was parked at his travels. Mr. Walter returned re- part of lot in city of Seymour. addresses by Prof W. C. Hewitt, Suity Morday in municipal court of the curbing. The Luedtke car was cently from a trip through. Soviet head of the political science depart. Earl Yates and Otto Sunth. Officer Luedtke, Miss Hilma Luedtke, re- world and has interviewed such men Fourth ward Appleton ment of the State Teachers college, J. E. McFadden of the Kaukauna certed a wrenched back and shock. as Musso'm, and former King Al-Oshkosh, and Albert C. Croft, pro- policy department signed the comfessor of economies at the Univer Plant sity of Wisconsin. The program is being presented under auspices of



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# KAUKAUNA MAN IS HIT AND RUN DRIVER

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Richard Lehrer, Kaukaura, was to total about \$178. ined \$25 in justice court at Little Chute Monday when he pleaded guil ty of failure to stop after an acci-SENTENCED TO JAIL dent in the village of Little Chute last Saturday afternoon.

After the accident Lebrer con- fonso of Spain.

by Anton Jansen, Little Chute, village president, who commandeered another car and gave chase. Lehrer's car also was badly damaged. He was overtaken about half way to Kaukauna. Chief James Gerritts, Lit-

Lehrer also agreed to pay cost of repairs to the Luedtke car. expected

### ONE-LEGGED TRAVELER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

El'ery Walter, the one-legged Lehrers car collided with a car world adventurer, will address high owned by Miss Alfrieda Luedtke, school studen's Friday morning on Grankenness Saturday They were badly damaged and a sister of Miss; Russia. He has been around the Loan and Finance compan, but in

tinued on his way, but was caught LAWRENCE WOMEN TO DEBATE AT Y. M. C. A. A detate on Cancellation of Was

Debts will be staged by women's teams of Lawrence college at the Y. M. C. A. at 729 Tuesday evening. The public has been invited to at-The affirmative team is composed of the Misses Margaret Ber ry, Menominee, Mich, and Maxine Fraser, Appleton. Members of the n<mark>egative`squad</mark> are the Misses Rosemary Wiley, Chippena Falls, and irma Moizow, Beaver Dam.

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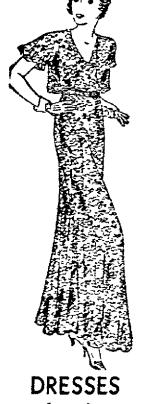
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# Complete Incorporation Of Pioneer And Historical Society

# DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH TO **COLLECT DATA**

Membership of Approximately 1,000 Expected Within Another Year

What was formerly the Omagamie-co Pioneers association, orciety, it was announced this week at the annual meeting of the organ- more votes." dzation, it was decided to appoint a If Kunz replaces Granata, said the to incorporate the society. The mcorporation is now complete, it was secretary of state and the register.

The new set-up provides for a director of historical research, who will gather valuable historical material. At a recent meeting it was suggested that when a new courthouse is erected, a separate room beset apart for housing this historical;

The charter membership is to be composed of all present members of the pioneer association, who became members of the new organization: automatically, and new members secured up to Feb. 22, 1933. The membership is now 175, but it is exat least 1,000 within the next year. Membership fees have been abolish posing factions during the last hours d. The only charge for members will be the annual dues of 50 cents. Annual meetings will always be held in Appleton, with three quarterly meetings each year in various parts of the county to mémbers will be invited.

Aided By College Lawrence college has become interested in the new organization to the extent of offering space at the college for the temporary housing of large and the Democrats six. any material or data that is to be placed in the archives of the society. Dr. H. W. Wriston, college presicent, appeared at the last annual meeting and made the offer to the society, with offers of aid by various professors, who will help in the collection of historical data.

It is expected that the historical feature of the new organization will appeal to many more people in the city and that the membership will the greatly increased by younger per-

Incorporators of the society are W. M. Robiec, O. P. Schlafer, G. E. Buchanan, Carl Schuetter, Charles Simpson, A. G. Meating, Sarto Balliet. W. H. Kreiss. W. E. Smith and William H. Zuehlke. The first orgánization meeting was held March 21 at which time officers and di-Meating Is President

Officers are as follows: A. G. Meat-

vice president: G. E. Buchanan, second vice president; Mrs. Dudley Pierce, third vice president; Sarto Charles Ballief, secretary; and Hueseman, treasurer. Directors for one year are Charles

Simpson, Dr. G. A. Ritchie, G. E. Buchanan and Charles Hueseman; two years. Louis Wurl, W. M. Roblee., Martin Boldt and Dudley Pierce; three years, W. E. Smith. O. P. Schlafer, W. H. Zuehlke and F. M. Johnson.

# SEEK RIGHT TO SELL **RESERVATION LAND**

Bill Introduced by Peavey Committee

by Representative Hubert Peavey of out the state during the past two Washburn and favorably reported years. The results of this survey ment is being arranged by Henry J. by the House committee on Indian will be published in the bulletin.

\*prevent sale of Indian property witout special authorization by law and no authority exists in regard to the \*Sale of the lakeshore property.

precipitated by a boundary mixup involving a tract of tribal land on the August Brandt company. The the Lac du Flambeau lakeshore. By mistake a purchaser of an adjoining the morning and was unveiled by "Wact has already placed improvements on this tribal tract and wishtes now to acquire title to it.

"It appears now that better prictes may probably be obtained than: TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES two have recently been able to get for alloted lands of like character, Secretary of the Interior Ray Ly. Denver .......... 42 man Wilbur said in recommending Duluth ..... 3faverable action on the bill to the Galveston .......... 66

a favorable attitude toward the pro- St. Paul ..... 50 posed disposition, and it is believed | Seartle ............ 44 that their interests will be served Washington ... by sales from time to time, we have mot limited the authority to one tract but recommended that a general authority be given so that we may be ready to handle like situations on this reservation as they may arise."

### LANGSTADT ELECTRIC SUBMITS LOWEST BID

lighting system is installed. the fire-chief.

### TWO REPORTS ARE MADE ON ILLINOIS **ELECTION CONTEST**

Washington -(A)-The first conest over a seat in the present house representatives came before the ntire membership today, with the iominant Democrats in position to increase their majority by one.

The issue is over a Chicago district, the Illinois Eighth, now represented by Peter C. Granatz, Republican, but sought in the contest by the Democratic candidate, Stanley H. Kunz. Split along party lines entirely,

"If there had been even a half-way cast of nearly 200. fair count," said the Democrats, by association officials. On Feb. 22, "Kunz would have won by 4,000 or J. Martin Van Rooy, Robert M. Con-

travesty on justice." The Democrats challenged the elec-

tion returns and obtained a recount tion have been recorded with the

# Top National In Election

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the state. Absence of the senators pected to increase that number to from duties while congress was in session was severely criticized by op-

Political observers split in the ranks of the two parties will result in election of delegations i divided within themselves and consequent lack of unanimity at the

convention. Republicans and Democrats will elect two delegates each from the 19 districts, the Republicans choosing in addition seven delegates-at-

In the background of the Democratic contest is a battle for control of the Wisconsin seats on the national committee. Unless the slate sponsored by Callahan wins in 14 of the 26 delegate contests, a bare majority. Callahan may be ruled out of the national party leadership in

the state.

It was considered unlikely that the Progressive Forces would attempt to displace George Vits of Manitowoc, and Mrs. Harry Thomas of Sheboygan, conservative members of the Republican national committee, in the event the Progressives win a majority of the Republican delegate contests. An attempt to Gold" number which is followed by oust them under similar circum-Kansas City four years ago.

Except for the contention of Roosevelt-pledged delegate candidates that the Progressives advocate state followed by a male ensemble. liquor control and at the same time support Norris, whose record shows ous ensembles include Mary Struck, dry leanings, prohibition was virtually eliminated as an issue. All factions agreed that some change in the prohibition laws was desirable. Prohibitionists. however, have their

own slate in the field. A state-wide referendum on the question of abolishing the "blue laws," a code regulating Sunday amusements and never strictly enforced, and several judicial and municipal contests also are involved in the balloting. Unusual interest in MAN DER VRIES TO cluding Milwaukee, indicated a neavy vote.

### **BULLETIN PLANNED ON** CHARACTER EDUCATION

Plans for the issuance of a bulletin on character education were Reported Favorably by made at a meeting of the state committee on character education, of which Frank Younger is chairman. in the office of the Wisconsin Teach-Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) ers association in Madison Saturday. Washington - Authority will be! The committee, made up of Mr. granted the Interior Department to Younger, Miss Winnie Menefee, Easell unalloted lands on the Lac du gle River, Miss Mae Roach, Stevens Flambeau Indian Reservation to Point Teachers college. Miss Jennie meet the growing demand of lake Lee, Hudson, and Lester Emonds, shere property for resort purposes. Lancaster, has been making a sur-If Congress passes a bill introduced vey of character education through-

### Laws applying to Indian lands MAYOR UNVEILS NEW MODEL OF FORD CAR.

A crowd estimated at 3.579 per-Agntation for the legislation was sons yesterday saw the new Ford V-S displayed at the sales room of car was placed on the floor during Mayer John Goodland, Jr.

# THE WEATHER

Kansas City ...... 52 "As the Indians have indicated Milwaukee ....... 33

> Wisconsin Weather Generally fair: slightly warmer nesday increasing cloudiness with the mercury registered 38 degrees warmer except near Lake Michigan., above zero. General Weather

over eastern Nebraska pesterday morning has moved northeastward and now overlies northern Lake Hu-Acceptance of the low bid of the ron. This disturbance has caused Hangstadt Electric company for ma- general precipitation over the upper tertals for the removal of the abrum lakes and upper Mississippi Valley and lighting system on Appleton and much warmer over the lower and Superior-sts was recommended lakes and the Ohio Valley. Generalby the fire and water committee at a ly fair weather prevails this morning meeting at city hall Monday after over the couthern states and over hoon. The route of the system must all sections west of the Mississippi be changed when the new ornament. River, with temperature over those districts near the seasonal normal. A request for a fire alarm box Fair weather is expected in this sec. played the first two movements of has been made to John E. Hantschel. of the bank at Nichols. It was found South Jefferson-st was referred tion during the next 24 hours, with Haydn's symphony and the "Valse county clerk, by Earl Herman and Monday morning one mile north of mild temperature.

# EAGLES SPONSOR **MUSICAL COMEDY** TOMORROW NIGHT

Part in Production, "It's the Girl"

"It's the Girl," a three-act musical comedy full of humorous situations centered around a confirmed backelor and his marriage, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights ing the spring and summer. ganized in 1872, is now the Outa- the elections committee which hand- at Lawrence Memorial chapel by \*game-co Pioneer and Historical so- led the case presented two reports. the Appleton aerie, F. O. E., with a The leading roles will be taken by

nelly, Richard Kattke, Floyd Babcock, Miss Dean Chamberlin, Jack committee to effect this change and Republicans, it will be "an awful Daly and the Misses Grace Haberliams.

The musical show is falled with novelty dancing numbers, songs and choruses, including the wedding number in the "Ragtime Wedding," Fentirely presented by Appleton songsters, the humorous rustic number called "Small Town Sport."

Two fast stepping dance choruses will be the "Hobbies" number, led by Miss Beverly Breinig in which. fussy old maid chorus dressed in costumes of long ago. The roles of nis, Mrs. W. S. Ryan and Mrs. J.

Variety of Songs Miss Irene Bosserman sings the opening number, "Apple Blossom Time." The second Zapp, Helen Witte, Dorothy Sellers, and Maybell Hilgenberg. Leslie Gebin song called the "Small

Wonders as the and Samuel Cherkasky as the singing parson will feature the wedding tive part in the discussions. number, entirely assisted in chorus by the following little tots: Mary Notarus, Eleanor Krueger, Sylvia Gurnee, Allan Fraser, Eva Gurnee, Lavonne Reese, Arlyl Reese, Santhe and Dite Notarus, Lloyd De Wall Loretta Mortell, Marion Lamba, Fern McGuire, Dolores Mary Bell Gurnee, Diana Koconis, Juanita Gurnee, Betty Stevens, Evelyn Kasten, Alice Seeger, Esther Pankratz, Leo Meyer, Elaine Lueders, Ellis Bartlet, Geraldine and

Gloria Nelson. Miss Annette Ellis and J. Martin Van Rooy feature the "Rainbow the hobby dance. Robert Connelly stances failed at the convention in will lead the chorus in "The Talk of the Town" with a girl chorus. When You Wear the Ball and Chain" is a male chorus and dance, Choristers and dancers in the vari-

Koenig, Kenneth Christen, Meyer Gabriel, Ralph Gillette, Delmont Everson, Clarence Lemke, Helen Soffa, Richard Praber, Carrie and Bessie Babcock and Evelyn Powless. The play is directed by the La Grande-Daly production Co. of Wau-

# **ADDRESS CHAMBER**

District Manager of National Here April 13

John N. Van Der Vries, manager of the North Central division of the United States Chamber of Commerce. will speak at the annual meeting of the Appleton chamber at 6:10 Wednesday evening, April 13, at Conway hotel. He will talk on "Quit Passing the Buck." A short address will be given by C. K. Boyer, president of the chamber, and reports of officers will be reviewed.

A surprise program of entertain-Gillette, committee chairman, Reservation cards were distributed to the membership by mail Tuesday morning, according to Kenneth H. Corbett secretary .

### MERCURY CLIMBS TO 46 DEGREES ABOVE

Appleton and vicinity teday, the mercury rising to 46 degrees above zero this noon. Baimy breezes blowing rrere the sunny south, giving rest den's of this vi cinity a real taste of spring weather. weather. with another rise ા temperature is<sup>ન</sup> on the menu for? tenight, but on Wedresday skies will be overcast, the neatherman says in his daily! Schmit and Ostar Lopen. Third: forecast. Winds are shifting to the treme west portion tonight. Wed- southeast. At 6 o'clock this morning

# The "low" which was centered WATCH ILL CHILDREN,

Dr. Guy W. Carlson cautioned parents to take care of their chiled them to keep them out of school ent-Teachers association at Edison The Appleton high school orches-

tra of 45 students presented a symphony under the direction of Jay I. Williams. The musical group

### 25 MEN EMPLOYED AS KNOKE SAWMILL STARTS OPERATING

Twenty-five men were given employment Tuesday morning when Cast of Nearly 200 Takes the sawmill of the Knoke Lumber Co. was put into operation for the first time since last May. The san- Plaintiffs Ask That Trustees mill closed last year when the demand for lumber diminished. During the next five or six weeks the mill will work full time. Officials are optimistic over building activities dur-

# PURE MILK CO-OP PLEDGES SUPPORT TO ITS DIRECTORS

BY W. F. WINSEY

red and black jockey costumes will cal unit of the Pure Milk Products tate by Mr. Peabody, and had since make a picturesque dance and the Cooperative pledged themselves to served as one. He said he was electold maids will be played by Mrs. O. to have all the business of the as-C. Nelson, Mrs. W. W. Fraser, Mrs. sociation transacted by the board of G. E. Peterson, Mrs. John McGin- directors. In case the board of directors fails in any particular project designed for improvement, the board will refer the matter to a meeting of the membership for con-

sideration andd final action. The principal subject discussed brightly costumed specialty group was the Newark inspection of dairy featuring in dances the Misses Bev- barns in the New London milk proerly Breinig, Mildred Afferi, Marie duction territory, While R. P. Ames. fieldman of the Pure Milk Products Bernice Williams, Wilma Jirikowic Cooperative, L. G. Kuenning, of the state department of agriculture and heim will lead the humorous chorus! markets. Thomas O'Connor. pres-Town ident of the state Pure Mily Products Cooperative, and Curt Rogers, president of the local organization. bride, and Jack Nelson as the groom were the spinicpal speakers the membership of the local took an ac-

It appeared from the discussions the New London dairy territory is now under Chicago inspection, and that the Newark adopted would put the farmers to considerable additional expense. The requirements of the Newark inspec tion were read and compared with those of Chicago inspection. It also appeared the Newark inspectors already have done some work in the New London and Clintonville milk The resolution pleading support to

the directors, which was unanimous y adopted, follows: "We members of the New London

local of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative instruct our board of directors to negotiate with the Borden Company in regard to the Newark inspection and try to get an increase in the price of milk sufficient to cover cost of meeting the additional Arlene Swamer, Helen Guthu, Flor- tion. We as a body agree to back ence Seeger, Helen Kamps, Rudolph our board of directors to the limit. Before its adoption the above resolu-

tion was amended as follows: I: Bradford, Margaret Sampont, Doris the board of directors cannot make satisfactory arrangements with the Borden company, the directors shall refer the matter back to the membership at a mass meeting for final disposition.

### LAWRENCE DEBATERS GOING TO GREEN BAY

Four Lawrence college debate teams will appear before Green Bay luncheon clubs on Wednesday and Thursday to discuss the incorporation into federal legislation of the Organization to Speak Stuart Chase plan for the stabilization of business. Two groups will appear before the Rotary club at a

uncheon meeting Thursday. In the debate on Wednesday, the affirmative arguments will be presented by Roland Beyer and Kenneth Johnson, and the negative side will be advanced by Robert Law and Marshall Y. y. On Thursday, Lawrence Oosterhaus, Appleton, and Marcus Plant will argue affirmativel; and Norman Clapp, Appleton, and Walter Peterso: will present the negative viewpoint.

### COUNCIL TO APPOINT TREASURER TOMORROW

fill the unexpired term of the late ing another car on a curve. pornument is made. Ideal spring weather prevailed in

Undoubtedly the council will appoint the newly elected treasurer. Should the office sull be vacant afcouncil will make a temporary ap- Commercial-st, the new treasurer until later.

### 11 DEPUTY ELECTION OFFICIALS AT POLLS Heuvel, Little Chute.

Eleven deputy election officials are assisting at the polls today. They are: Carl Foresman and Ray Bo Little Chute. Fred Mueller Second: Aleysius William Beyer, Fourth; Orin Hoh. and Gordon Kitzmiller, Fifth; and Edward Schwandt and Alfred Wetzel. Sixth.

### **APPLETON MAN FINED** PARENTS ARE WARNED ON DRUNKENNESS COUNT

Reinhold Juhnke, 908 S. Outagamiest, paid a fine of \$5 and costs dren when they have colds and urg- in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunk in a talk Monday night at the par- enness, before Judge Theodore Berg. Juhnke was arrested by Officers

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Dorothy Wolf, both of Black Creek, Nichols,

# **COMPLAINTS IN** REMOVAL SUIT ARE AMENDED

of Estate Make Restitution

Complaints against trustees of the George F. Peabody estate were amended yesterday afternoon at the close of a three day examination, when counsel for the plaintiffs in a removal action asked that the trustess be required to make restitution to the estate for all monies unlaw fully collected by them. Suit for removal of the trustee

and refusal of their reports for the ears 1929 and 1900 was started sev eral months ago by the Y. M. C. A. New London Milk Producers, which later was joined by Lawrence college, the city of Appleton, and Chamber Division Decides to Discuss Newark Inspection the board of education. All are bene ficiaries of the estate. D" Alfred W. Hoyt. Chicago, a

trustee of the estate and vice presideri of the Pettibone-Peabody com-New London-In executive session pary, was the only witness called contest of the flower and garden freed. He, his sons and the gover-Monday night in Legion hall, the lo-1 recterday. He testified that he had been named as a trustee of the essupport the board of directors and ed vice president of the store a few Under examination by the attor-

neys for the plaintiffs, Mr. Hoyt said cago, coming to Appleton or going to the office of John H. Coulter Chicago, president of the company and another trustee of the estate for business meetings. He said he drew \$2,000 a year as trustee of the estate and \$100 monthly as vice Dr. Hoyt was questioned at length

as to his duties as vice president knowledge of the merchandising business; and his expense accounts. Details of business transactions in which Mr. Hoyt was supposed to have been connected were recounted for the witness by plaintiff attorneys, who asked if he remembered them. He often stated he did not recall dates or incidents. He also was quizzed on his knowledge of security purchases of the trustees and whether there was a pension

system in vogue in the store. The court quizzed the witness length on how fees for trusteeship were determined, a course followed throughout the trial. Dr. Hoyt said throughout the trial. Dr. Hoyt said that he thought the fees proper in LEGION HOST TO view of the fact that the estate was valued at between \$400,000 and \$500,-000, and that the activities in connection with the trusteeship took much time. Dr. Hoyt is a retired dentist.

Two weeks will elapse before tes timony can be transcribed for the attorneys, it is said, and the plainweeks more to draw a brief. Another ten days was allotted the defense atrequirement of the Newark inspec- torneys to file an answer. Judge D. McDonald of county court for Winnebagoco presided in the case. ter which vaudeville entertainment

# CITY RECEIVES \$57 FOR LAW VIOLATIONS HERE DURING MARCH

Speeding Leads List of Offenses. Municipal Court Report Shows

Fines for violation of city ordinances last month totaled \$57, according to the records of Municipal Court Reporter William R. Kreiss. post team ranked tenth. There were five county cases that brought \$20 in fines, \$22.29 in costs and \$4 in officers' fees. Eighteen offenses against the state brought fines of \$30, court costs of \$12.25 and officers fees of \$19.64. There also were 15 civil suits tried during the

city ordinances. Seven persons were arraigned for speeding. three for jumping arterials, two for drunkenness and one each for assault and battery, and failure to stop for fire apparatus. Two county cases were for failure

to have auto licenses, two for jump-The appointment of a treasurer to ing arterial signs and one for pass-Fred E. Bachman will be the prin- State cases were overloading, if cipal business at the meeting of legitimacy. 3: embezzloment, no lithe common council Wednesday eve- cense, 2: disorderly conduct, 2: non ning. The general election vote possession of fish trant worthless will be canvassed before the ap- check, and reckless driving, I each.

A daughter was born Saturday to ter the election, it is probable the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, 1715 W. pointment, and hold off selection of . A daughter was form Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Asten, Little Chute. A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Vanden

> A daughter was born March 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Gompel, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Marun Van Eyck, Judge F. V. Hememann, H. L. Little Chute. A daughter was born Sunday to Mi. and Mrs. Chester Scheibe, 821

E. John-st. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Berg, route 6. Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

### CAR STOLEN SUNDAY RECOVERED NEXT DAY

An automobile belonging to H. Joseph Rankin and George Behrendt Krueger, Nichols, and stolen Sunon W. Second-st, Monday evening, day evening, was reported recovered yesterday, according to Sheriff John Lappen. The car was taken Application for a marriage license Sunday night while parked in front

### **WOMEN DEBATERS TO END SEASON TONIGHT**

The Lawrence college women's arsity debate squad will close the season tonight when two Lawrence teams debate before a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Forum in a discussion of the cancellation of war debts and reparations.

The affirmative arguments will be outlined by Misses Margaret Berry and Maxine Fraser, Appleton, and the negative case will be presented by Misses Rosemary Wiley and Irma Molzow. An audience shift of opinion vote will be held, the audience voting the way they feel on the question before the debate and been presented. The team forcing the most shifts of opinion will be named the victor.

# POSTPONE BETTER **GARDEN CONTEST**

Carry on Junior Work Program

proposed Better Gardens division of the Appleton Chamber of thess were to return to Los Angeles Commerce was postponed, and it! today. was decided to concentrate on a junior garden program instead, at a meeting of that organization in the chamber offices Monday evening. A report on the proposed contest was submitted by Miss Elizahe lived at Oregon. Ill., and Chi- beth Wilson, who made a study of

national garden contests. A report on the junior program as given by Mrs. M. F. Hatch, She Appleton greenhouses and school officials were unanimously in favor of the program and were ready to lend cooperation. The junior organization would be divided into two groups of children above and below 12 years of age, she rec-

ommended.

Plans for beautifying various sites in this city, especially in the vicinity of the underpass on E. Wisconsin ave, also were discussed. Alderman Philipp Vogt and Herman Holz were appointed on a committee to inform the common council of the society's It was announced that the sec

ond lecture on spring planting would be given within the next week or two in the council chambers. An ef fort is being made to bring W. F. Sisson, Rosendale, president of the Wisconsin Gladiolus society, here to speak on the care of peonies gladoli and annuals.

# **AUXILIARY MEMBERS** Vaudeville Program Fea-

tures Evening—Post Rifle Team Honored Oney Johnston post legionaires Manchuria, and again spring into court as to whether the local units

was a short post business session af-

featured. About 350 persons attend-At the business meeting the post went on record as guaranteeing official legion uniforms for the post firing squad. The men are giving dances to raise money for the uniforms, but the post has promised payment if the amount is not

enough. Col. Frank J. Schneller, Neenah presented the post rifle team with the state championship trophy, and gave Helm C. Hussner and Leslie C. Smith medals for individual accomplishment in national competition Hussner was fourth and Smith fourteenth in national competition. The

Members of the team were Helm C. Hussner, Dr. Theodore Knapstein, Leslie C. Smith, Capt. Clorde P. Schroeder, M. G. Clark, Oscar Kuhn and C. O. Baetz.

The entertainment program featured members of the senior class at Appleton high school, the Cham-Speeding cases led violations of berlin dancing school, and a string quartet.

### **DEATHS**

ROBERT J. PETERSON Robert J. Peterson, 45, a former resident of this city, died Sunday night at his home in Manitowec. Mr. Peterson. who was born in Manitowee in 1887, moved with his family to Appleton in 1896. He attended school and worked in the paper mills here and for a time served on the police force. Later he returned to Manitowoo. Survivors are his wife; two sons, Harold of Appleton; and Robert of Oshkosh; mother. sister and brother. Chicago. Funeral services will be held at the Frazer Funeral home in Manitowcc at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, with burial in a Manitowoo cemetery.

MISS ESTELLE RAY BEID The funeral of Miss Estelle Ray Reid, who died last week in La Jolla, Calif., was held from the Brettschneider Funeral home Monday af-A daughter was bern March 23 to ternoon, with services at 2 o'clock mier, Frist ward: Joseph Leimer and A daugnter was tech march to be letter and Mr. and Mrs. George Van Zeeland, at Riverside chapel. Dr. L. D. Utts was in charge, and burial was in A daughter was born Thursday to Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Davis, Karl Stansbury, M. D. Smiley. Dr. J. B. MacHarg, and Dr. Luther Moore.

> MRS. ERNEST BUNKLEMAN Mrs. Ernest Bunkleman, 73. died at 8:30 this morning after a short illness at the home of her son, Richard, in Seymour. Complete funeral arrangements have not been made Services will be held Friday at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Seymour, with the Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge in charge. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery. Survivors include several some and two brothers.

> Overalls and gingham have been established as the official graduating attire for seniors at Martin. Tenn., high school.

# Proposed Airplane Ride Starts Film Family Tiff

Los Angeles (P)-Differences beiween Buster Keaton, smileless screen comedian, and his wife, the former Natalie Talmadge, apparently have been settled after coming to the attention of the district attorney's office here and the San Diego Police department.

The trouble arose, so both Keaton

and his wife said, when the former decided to take his two sons. Joe. 9, and Robert, 8, for an airplane ride yesterday. Mrs. Keaton said she did not want her sons to make the trip. Learning the father had taken the boys and Connie Consuelo, their gov erness, to San Diego by plane, Mrs Keaton, in company with her sister,

Mrs. Constance Talmdage Netcher. hurried to the district attorney's of-Buron Fitts, the prosecutor, telephoned San Diego police at their request to stop the comedian. Keaton was held in San Diego more than an hour. Then he was.

"Any report that Buster and I have separated is nonsense," said Mrs. Keaton. "One doesn't separate over such arguments."

ficulty." the comedian stated. there's nothing to the whole thing -it's so trivial." The comedian's mother, however, said she had known there had been some domestic difficulty in her son'

"It was just a little family dif-

"Natalie has not been home Friday," the mother said.

# **FACES TRIAL FOR** SMUGGLING OPIUM

Suspect Arrested in Shanghai After Seizure at San Francisco

Shanghai - (A) -Paul Crawley,

the man who introduced ice cream into China," will go on trial in the United States court here April 12 on charge of exporting opium aboard he U.S. naval transport Chaumont. He pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned today and he was released on \$10,000 bail. Crawley, who once controlled the

lot machine operator. He was arrested Jan. 9. following the seizure at San Francisco of 55 tins of raw spectacular promotional exploits. Ten years ago he brought an American Indian here and exhibited \$8,028; West Bend, \$1,200; West Alhim throughout the country. Later lis, \$19,363. he conducted a Casino at Harbin.

torious bandit Korniloff, who later was beheaded. Trial of Warren Sloat and "Red" Fosberg, alleged confederates of Crawley, who were arrested at San May 1. The \$3,000,000 per capita Francisco, is being delayed pending the outcome of the trial here, according to George Sellett, States attorney, who is conducting

ARBUCKLE ENGAGED Hollywood - (A)-The engagement of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, former film comedian, and Addie McPhail,

the Crawley prosecution.

screen actress, is announced.

### APPLETON STRONGLY IN FAVOR OF REPEAL OF 18TH AMENDMENT

Incomplete returns in the Literary Digest prohibition poli show that 1,553 Appleton persons voted for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, and 223 were in favor of its contin sance. This year the Digest poll, made on the basis of an indiscriminate selection of names throughout the country, is the largest ever attempted by the

# CITIES WIN IN AID **FUND CONTROVERSY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 pel these cities to spend for relief work and money alloted to them.

the opinion said: Expected to Keep Faith The legislature might well have in 1931 had manifested such great

ment would keep faith with the legislature and continue to feel and manifest the same sympathetic con cern for the unemployed in 1932." The court said it appreciates the creat responsibility placed on the industrial commission but it is confi-

dent the commission will fairly and efficiently discharge its duty as it has done in the past. The court expressed no opinion as o the merits of the claims the cities have made but said it is up to the ommission to determine if the labor ests and donations to relief agencies

which entitle them to allotments.

More than 20 cities operating under the county system have filed their claims with the commission. They show total expenditures in excess of \$1,300,000 and if they prove their claims to 25 per cent of this they will receive about \$339,000 alto gether.

The amounts spent by the various cities last year, for which they are seeking a return of 25 per cent from the state follow:

Milwaukee, \$559.046: \$139.534: Jamesville, \$39,967; Baraboo. \$600; Beloit, \$25.547; Chippewa Falls ce cream business here, is now a \$7,800; Cudahy, \$16,090; Elroy, \$4,500 Jefferson, \$5.961; La Crosse. \$92.023 Lake Mills, \$300: Madison, \$298.215 opium valued at \$3,000. He is well Mauston, \$8,962: Prairie du Chien, known throughout China for his \$3.000; Portage, \$21 547; Rhinelander, \$60,000; Shawano, \$2,800; Sparta, \$1. 000; Watertown, \$7.861; Wanwatosa,

There was no question before the last night entertained the auxiliary prominence when he succeeded in legally charged with relief work are obtaining moving pictures of the no- entitled to the 25 per cent distribution. The law is clear that they are. The final date for filing claims under this section was April 1, but no disbursements are to be made before

> distribution was made weeks ago. COMMITTEE MEETS The finance committee met at city hall Monday afternoon. Bills to be

> presented at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening were approved.

Texas on business.

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On April 5, 1918, German troops

the Samme delivered a series of

terrific attacks on British positions

and succeeded in reaching the Al-

bert-Aimens railway before being

Renewal of the drive in this re-

gion had been expected and ex-

plained the presence at the front of

Meanwhile, French troops on the

other side of the salient attacked

and succeeded in improving their

position near Cantigny. They report-

ed the front heavily held by crack

American troops in the Lorraine sector were engaged in increasing

French and British estimates of

German losses in the March offen-

sive ran as high as 500,000. Military

experts believed that the crisis

caused by the temporary collapse of

the British Fifth Army was over.

They were rapidly making plans to

stop a second major offensive, expected within a few weeks against

German bulletins claimed that

learly 100,000 prisoners had been iaken in their great March **dr**ive,

and German newspapers said the

vould go for directing and maintain-

ing the hand. What would the fair

strong British reserves.

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he French troops.

British army was beaten.

trench activity.

thrust back by a counter-attack.

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### WHAT AILS WISCONSIN? No. 5.

For two and one-half years Wisconsin, along with the rest of the na-

tion, has wallowed through the turbulent seas of the depression. While Outagamie County has been unusually fortunate in the character and stability of its financial institu-

tions, other places in the state have Buffered severely in frozen credits, tied up bank deposits and all the confusion and misunderstandings such disasters entail. Yet in the face of all these condi-

tions the people of the state have steadily and persistently resisted the encroachments of the depression and diligently set to work to put their house in order.

All in all they have presented a magnificent spectacle of intelligent self-restraint.

We have cited the conduct of our people under the greatest stress and face to face with disaster, to direct the attention of industrial leaders to it. They, we are told, are always anxiously interested in the stability of a people, their slowness to anger or be moved by wild and unreasoning stories or conditions of hardship or disaster. No person interested in industry could help feel reassured to be among a people who conducted themselves so admirably under conditions that not only wracked the nerves and destroyed faith and confidence but would have driven a less intelligent and sturdy people into a irenzy of despair. Such a people may err or be misled by theories or mistaken leaders, as what people might not, but eventually they will return to sense, and their general average over a long period of years,—and that's what counts most, will be of the highest.

But such a people too must stay on the ground in relation to certain principles having to do with human conduct under certain circumstances that neither they nor anyone else can alter.

For instance, it is a well known principle of political economy, too evident upon every hand to necessitate proof or discussion, that wherever capital is put to work wages increase, conditions of life improve, and humanity flourishes. Capital is not a means of forcing labor to lower levels but has always and ever in this country, lifted labor along with itself to higher and higher levels. Where capital is scarce labor has a hard struggle for existence. Where capital is plentiful labor rides high.

Capital is generally quicker to learn than labor. It has already learned and now frankly concedes that anything that hurts labor hurts itself. All intelligent capital finds or tries to find methods of protecting and safeguarding labor, if for no other than the selfish purpose of safeguarding itself.

Labor must come to a fuller realization of the indisputable fact that violent raids and assaults or strange and undue burdens, placed carelessly or indifferently upon the legitimate functions of capital must, and inevitably will react upon and injure labor, and perhaps more sharply and to a worse extent than anyone is able to prophe-

Despite the evident general advantages to capital in Wisconsin none of us can alter the fact that it is somewhat fearful of the state.—and whether that fear has been enlarged for political purposes as is not unlikely, it is

Wisconsin is tramping along on the ceaseless march of humanity, free to ; do very much as it pleases. Where is it going? Up hill or down? To higher or to lower levels?

Capital, an indispensable element, apparently stands ready to join but it is a timid, nervous creature, capable

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ably harnessed and controlled but quick to fly in the face of hostility.

Nothing short of an impossible change in human conduct can overcome the timidity of money, the shyness of business at warnings of enmitv. The very ones who complain loudest at this truism act the same way in relation to their own investments.

One needs be no partisan of capital to realize these things. One needs be no deep student of human affairs to know that changing the nature of capital is as impossible as trifling with the law of gravity.

These be facts and not theories. The End.

TRANSOCEANIC AIR SERVICE

That transoceanic air service has become sufficiently dependable to warrant the investment of huge sums of money is evidenced by a proposal recently presented to a committee of

Hard-headed business men state they stand ready to spend \$15,000,000 to develop dirigible lines provided Congress will grant contract mail privileges.

Recent dirigible construction in this country seems to have established the faith of American capitalists that such lines are commercially practical.

Germany's record-breaking Grai Zeppelin continues to add evidence of dependability. Now on a round trip from Frederickshafen to Pernambuco, Brazil. carrying passengers and freight, she plans to stop at Dakar on the West Airican coast to pick up mail from French ships, thus providing a fast transatlantic mail service between Europe and South America.

The German dirigible has scheduled four round trips to South America in the next two months with more to follow during the summer and early fall. So common have these ocean crossings become that the feat causes little comment in world news.

The present may be a poor time to seek contracts from Congress and adverse business conditions may slow up any commercial enterprise, but substantial business men appear to be looking ahead with confidence to profitable ventures in this type of trans-

### NEW USE FOR UNDERSEA BOATS

In the World War the submarine was known chiefly as a commerce destrover. An article recently written by an American naval officer, however, discussing the U. S. fleet's maneuvers in the Pacific during the past few weeks, points out that the submarine has another function in which it is actually far more useful and much less barbarous—the function of acting as eyes for the fleet.

During these maneuvers, the "defending" fleet, seeking information about its rival's movement, stationed several submarines off the Hawaiian Islands for observation purposes. The submarines filled the bill admirably. They were able to lurk unseen, as no surface ship could hope to, and with their radios they kept the main force fully informed. As the naval officer remarked. "No type of ship except the submarine could possibly have performed this work."

It is good to realize that the submarine can do valuable work without having to engage in a form of warfare which means terror and death to non-

# Opinions Of Others

tice that Spain adopt a two-year plan to assist Louise Thomas. 653 Washington-st. when a Jathe new republic out of its present difficulties is panese and Chinese program was given. the press or from other governmental officials. Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church standing will venture to voice his dis-Senor Unamuno declared, when he heard of the at a meeting the previous Sunday. propect: "Such a scheme m-ght be afficacious!" were we a nation of workers, but events during their home at Waco. Texas, for a year, retried the past half year have shown that we are rather to Appleton the previous Saturday to reside. a nation of idlers, each day increasingly desirous to live at the expense of the government without

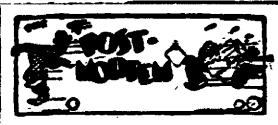
working for our own maintenance." would really interfere with rather than promote. Vera McLaughin, two members of the groun agriculture activities, for few men will work as faithfully for others as they will for themselves, day to Maron O'Cornell. Fond on Lac. or ! Mar-One's own ambition and aggrandizement are the garet Doughetty. Appleton. mainsprings of Lumar effort. The proposed recumary contributions from the church and arestocracy constitute another injustice, for so far these quarters have already been drawn upon the most bear ly. To demand more of either of statutes, was appointed a justice of the Sua natural condition and unaiterable. ! pletely."-La Razon (La Paz, Bolivia).

### EARLY PRESS

A carved stone slab weighing more than a ton. believed to be one of the world's earliest printing machines and estimated to be more than 2.000 years old, has been brought to England from

### DENSLY POPULATED The population of the Netherlands at the first Electionalt, at Anima

of the year was est bated to exceed 7.000.000, an of great good if properly and reason-, compared with less than 40 in the United States, once



ODAY the dear old election was getting it despite all the promis self run off lection can hold, Appleton's are so darned quiet there just isn't any fun to them at all . there are a lot of verbal bombs shot off before the election, but are there any guns or brass knuckles used? . . . nope . . . just a nice, quiet affair with maybe half the people voting nobody hits anybody else . . . nobody gets shot . . nobody is kidnaped at the polls . . why-NOT ONE POLITICIAN EVEN OFFER-ED US A CIGAR! . . .

But, d'ya remember about two years ago this ime? Man an' boy, there WAS an election. There was so much mud siung then that it lookd like a sand storm had run into a cloudburst about a mile above fown.

Mussolini made a speech in Rome the other day (yes, we KNOW he's doing that all the time) about Goethe. (Gertie is how you'd pronounce it, Tillie) and he used four languages. Gosh, think of being able to swear in-we mean speak in four languages. Thing of all the trouble you could get into-or out of.

Down on the Isle of Man, the natives are werra worried about the fast-disappearing Manx: cat. That's the feline with the short tail and a few other queer quirks—some of 'em have but three legs, like a trieycle. What's that song about the cats on the Isle o' Man?

Secretary Stimson is going to Europe to try to fix everything up. We-e-ll, we dunno. Amerian statesmen in Europe have become noted for losing their shirts. Heaven watch over Mister Stimson and bring him back with his shirt. However, Andy Mellon is going to England now to take up his duties. Lock up the bank of England, George, this guy Mellon knows how to collect financial souvenirs and make you like it. As somebody remarked—Andy Mellon is going to England; God save the king.

Anyway, between Mister Stimson and Mister Mellon, mebbe these U.S. will break even. Gosh knows she hasn't been doing that for the past

It's still very much of a pain in our neck to read all these swell bridge hands in the papers, the kind you're a chump if you don't bid at least a small slam on and then get into a bridge game where we get hands which are good only for following suit while the opponents lead out their ace, kings and queens.

We still think we shouldn't have to write & column on Monday. (Loud shouts of "Amen."

jonah-the-coroner

# Just Folks

### STRANGE WOMAN

know a little lady who is very fair to see And she never has an angry word to say. In her present circumstances she's content And she never runs up bills for me to pay.

Prudes may think that she's immodest, for her gown is very thin.

But she pays no heed to any bitter tongue, There's a fascinating dimple in the middle of her And it's time, I think, her praises should be

She doesn't mind the weather! In the winter when it's cold She braves the chilling breez's best she can. in the summer she is happy in the draperies

which enfold And I know she never smiles at any man. She never asks for money, and when we're in-

vited out Never tells me she has nothing fit to wear:

Her mind is never troubled by the fear of grow-And she never has to finger wave her hair.

She's a graceful luttle person, very beautiful and Though all the other women are forever citing and safer methods have been found But she never quotes a Cuibertson demand.

The game of bridge she doesn't understand.

It's not difficult to please her. I have never heard her fret:

If I stay out late she doesn't care a rap, She's the chromium diving Venus on a base of On my automobile radiator cap.

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# Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 9, 1907

The proposals of the Spanish Minister of Jus-, sion the previous evening at the home of Miss criticise me for it. In view of the his-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDorald, who ball made

"El Debate," a strongly ecclesiastical organ, for Tacoma. Wash, the latter part of the week. has stated editorially: "Agrarian and social re- . The members of Zetz Omega Phi sorthly of forms are valuable, but not so much so when Lawrence university were entertained at a 5 conceived along the lines of Soviet or communis- o'clock dinner the previous Saturday evening cases. I do not give any of these tic methods. The plan as proposed to the Cornes at the home of Miss St. Amour Hall and Miss A marriage Laines was issued the previous

### TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 4, 1922

Charles H. Crownham Mailson -tair resign would be virtually to seize their property com- preme court of the state of Wiscors n by Gov. J. J. Blanne that day. Application for a marriage Trense has made

> Genrude E. Baars. Hortenvall-August Laabs and daughter Mabel, 350 Northst. were visiting relatives in M: waukee. Miss Helip Fritz Ind retained to her home in

> Share, no often visiting her sisten. Mrs. H. II. Trestin, SIS Phalife-st, for the past week. Mise Mildrel Eberhundt dan spening ben Easter vacation with Les sister, Miss Verna

Froi Light had sold his resultance on Loraines'

Teacher's Pet!



please advise as to provision made

Answer-Tes, if the eyes are not

carefully protected the glare from

the welder is likely to cause cata-

Drinking Hot Water

I take two glasses of hot water be-

Is it harmful to drink hot water:

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The Tinymites

"Here, take your pick."

then a knock came on the door.

It was the candleman once more

Cried he. "Where are you Tinies?"

Wee Coppy shouted, "Come right

I live nearby," said he. "That's

The whole bunch traveled right

The Tinies watch the candleman

WHO WOULDN'T!

\$1990 on his person because his

bank account had been attached,

Los Angeles - Carrying his last

work in the next story.)

The old man entered, with a

Gee, he made a lot of noise.

for information about laws.

. . (B. G.)

right for them.

by law in New York state. . .

# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

MODERN METHOD OF TREAT- | the injury permanent? Could you MENT OF HEMORRHOIDS

Lay and medical readers will recall with various emotions the conducor's characterization of Tonsillectomy (removal of tonsil with guillotine and snare or scissors dissection) as "the old Spanish custom." Today, I a happy to note, a large share of the better physicians everywhere are using or advising for their patients the modern diathermy method in preference to the old standard

Nothing so stabilizes a physician's point of view of these questions of fore breakfast, and two or three betreatment as having the ailment himself. For years I believed and practiced the policy of waiting 48 hours in cases of appendicitis and then operating if operation seemed necessary. But when I developed appendicitis myself I didn't want to wait at all: my anxiety was relieved cially in the morning, and it is all only when I was loaded on the little go-cart on my way to the operating should drink cold water. Cold water room. Physicians using the diatherthe tonsils tell me a considerable hence aids digestion. share of their patients are sp

ists. You see, the throat specialists know something. Now please turn with me to a tender subject-the treatment of hemorrhoids (piles.) Heretofore I have believed and advised that the standard clamp and cautery operation is and a stamped, self-addressed envethe best treatment. In this operation the base of the swollen inflamed nosis or reatment of individual casvaricose vein which constitutes a hemorrhoid is selzed and constrict. William Brady, in care of this paper. ed in the clamp, and the protruding mass is either seared off or first sheared off and then seared with the actual cautery-an iron heated red hot. Thirty years ago this was perfectly good surgery. But now it

seems pretty crude. Why this sudden change of atti-

tude? Well, why have so many good physicians changed their opinion and It's just as fluffy as can be. How practice in respect to the treatment you could make it, I can't see." "Oh. of varicose veins in the legs, infect it was easy," said the baker. ed tonsils and hernia in recent it's good, I'm glad." years? Because more satisfactiry practicable.

Here and there (at present I know right because it's sweet. It makes of only a few) physicians are treat my appetite increase. Say, can I ing hemorrholds with much satisfac- have another piece? I'd like to eat tion by the injection method, which until I cannot stand upon my feet." need not give any pain and does not tivities. This method has proved so tell you just how much you ought detain the patient from ordinary acgreat an improvement upon the to eat, but please do not get sick. standard clamp and cautery operation that I am confident it will come into wide use among thinking physic he cut more slices and exclaimed. cians, and accordingly I am giving the information to the public now. If: any of the self-constituted mentors or leaders of the profession question The Tourist and Clio clubs met in joint ses- the propriety of this, let him dare to tory of the introduction of tensil diathermy to the American public I Mrs. Charles Sauter was elected president of Coubt that any medical person of injection treatment for hemorrhoids. grin. "I'd like to have you visit me. approval of my "promotion" of this It should be elearly understood that the injection treatment is one which any good physician may give John Holland, who had been employed as Tapermaker at the Fox river mill resigned his 70- in his office. It is applicable for in-

fine," cried Scouty. "Lead the way. We're ready for more fun today." The baker then said. "Come again: some time and visit me." sition the previous Saturday and was to have ternal hemorrhoids only it is not, suitable for external hemorrhoids. along and so it didn't take them Internal homorrhoids constitute perlong to reach the candiemaker's house. "Gee. look!" one Tiny cried. haps so per cent of all troublesome "His big house is a candlestick. I newfang'ed treatments myself, but think it locks very slick." The can-I should think any deries who atdieman said. "Wait un'il you have tempts them roull have to receive a look inside." personal instruction in the technic (Copyright, 1982, NEA Service, Inc.) from a collegge who has had expen For wo ward it, to order to apply it

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Don't Toughen Skin

successfully.

Can you suggest some method of to ighening the skin on the bettom of the feet? How about a daily bath. Stanley Edwards met a robber. The that day by Herbert W. Lucdike. Appleton, and ing with salt water and vinegar? (R.

thief attempted to take the money from Edwards. Seeing his last dime Answer-It is not advisable to try in the world being taken from him. to toughen or harden the skin of Edwards decided to get tough. He the feet Rather try to keep it soft took a bite at the thief's thumb and and phable. Send stamped envelope almost bit it off. The thief then adnearing your address and ask for inministered a beating to Edward that structions for cire of the feet. resulted in serious injuries. L ltraviolet

Are direct rays injurious to the. One good thing the depression has eyes, in electric are welding. At done is to abolish the fashionable average of more than 610 to the square mile, as to Henry Radthe, who was take possession at what distance from the flash do the 18-day diet. There are too many on indirect rays become harmless' Is it for it to be fashionable.

# The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to

use this column for an expres-sion of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

fore retiring, and during the day I drink anywhere from six to 10 is so.

glasses warm or hot . . . I never and figures as they are: drink cold water. I am always cold.

Answer-No. Feeble or elderly persons often prefer hot water, espe-Younger persons is stimulating, just as cold air is. It mean by band maintenance.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only intheir existence from the band alone; quiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink but the fact is this: With the \$5,100 appropriated by the Common council year it means that each and every es cannot be considered. Address Dr. ly distributed among the players it players. (At many concerts there are

THE cake the baker made the bunch turned out to be a dandy the sad facts present themselves. lunch. Said Scouty, "I think The \$200 is not divided equally it's the best that I ever have had. with the individual members of the band; on the contrary this is the way the \$300 is divided; 40 men each get \$3.00 net which means \$120. total

"The frosting is what I like best." cried Duncy. "I'll admit the rest is Now then, on the basis of these figures, if the city of Appleton would also good, but frosting strikes me give a concert every night at \$300. per concert for six nights a week it would only be \$18 per week for the individual players of the band which The baker smiled and answered, "Well. I guess it's not for me to members of the band; but it would by the Chinese forces. mean that \$1.080 per week would go for directing and maintenance of I love to see wee youngsters eat of. anything that is a treat." And then:

Now lets figure on these basis for an entire year and out of a total of And milk was served the boys. Just

### Band Figures

racts in time. I cannot tell you what Editor Post-Crescent-"The band distance is safe. Write the New York cannot exist on \$3,000 per year." state labor department at Albany We hear this remark on every hand from those opposed to the change in the band ordinance.

Every thinking person readily \$3,000 per year; but lets analyse these figures and see just why this

First of all we must take facts

Take for instance, we are told that the members of the band get He represents an organization that \$5.00 per night or rather should say maintains itself by public subscripper concert; but also, that each member pays back \$2.00 per concert for the maintenance of the band over the Band he should know that which means a net of \$3.00 per con- many taxpayers have an opposite my (electro-coagulation) method for increases the flow of gastric juice, cert per man (Here I must frankly opinion and resent his attitude in say I don't know just what they the matter.

Now then any school boy or girl amount that can be expended by the can see that no individual of the council by ordinance is simply a band can exist on \$3.90 per concert matter of finances. If the small for 17 concerts if they must eke out pro Band group choose to distort lope is enclosed. Requests for diag- for 17 concerts to be delivered this theirs is simply a case of getting concert will cost the taxpayers of try to adjust themselves to our Appleton \$300 and if this were equal- present financial conditions.

would be \$7.50 for each of the 40 less than 40 men playing) I wonder how many people there are in Appleton today who can make \$7.50 for two hours work. But here is where

for the 40 men and the balance of \$180, we don't know where it goes.

for their labor. Soon everyone had had enough. Oh, my, of my, how they did stuff. "I'd like a drink now," Windy said.

\$93,900 expended for concerts the 40 his choice between marriage and men would only receive a total of jail. Leaving him between the devil \$37.449 and the balance of \$55.460 and the deep blue sea?

This seems to be a favorite stock reply of speakers who have nothing knows that the band cannot exist on merits. Why resort to annuendo

and slander-create bitterness where ister of the Gospel. Then too. Mr. Servais could have done better by remaining neutral.

tion and good will. Despite his personal opinion on the controversy

The proposed change in the our efforts to save the taxpayer what money they want rather than

Fifth Ward Voters Club.

A new society has been formed to abolish prize fighting. Some of our new champions should be given hon-

Japan does not want an acre of Manchurian soil, a Jap siatesman says. That's right. All it wants is what Manchuria grows and makes.

after the fashion of the Americans.

It looks as though Japan may does not give a very big salary and have to send its whole army into hardly a decent existence for the China to protect itself from attacks

# Your husband's New Hat....Let's do

Or maybe we should have said his "old" hat needs taking care of.

He's been putting off with a shrug when he should have been putting on with shouts of joy.

He's been trying to save the money . . . but that's not like the scamp who said, on your wedding trip, "What do we care about expense?"

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minded and thinking people think of such a division of the proceeds? But hose are the facts. The director now draws \$3,000 a ear salary from the \$5,100 appropriation by the city. Leaving a balance of only \$2,100 for the 40 players

in the band. These figures are taken

from the Secretary's report of the 120th Field Artillery Band. By cutting the ordinance from \$10,000 to \$3,000 it would not reduce the wages paid to the men as the Union scale of wages calls for \$3.00 for two hours. It would only mean that it would cut down the amount paid to the director to about \$1,900 per year. Which I maintain is a sufficient salary for 17 concerts.

A Fair-Minded Citizen Don't Like Names

Editor Post-Crescent: We had noped to avoid personalities in the Band controversy but in view of the remarks of Mr. Servais last evening over the Radio this doesn't seem possible. He called the Fifth Ward Voters Club Bolshevicki and stated we were proposing Soviet ideas etc.

of value to contribute to a problem or an issue. Why not stick to the Band issue and discuss it on its reason and common sense should be applied?-and Mr. Servais a min-

some money into an appreciation of Band music it is evidence to us that

# Barbs

orary memberships.

Paris police are installing radios,

There's no use letting the cops be

With all the relief bills passed, the

the band. A figure away out of pro- only thing needed to bring prosperportion to what the entire 40 men get ity back is the return of good bus-

A Cleveland judge gave a man

# something about it

If he needs a new Spring hat . . . bring him down to Schmidt's today and between the new style and low price . . . we'll take care of him.

HATTERS - CLOTHIERS

**Annual Reports Also Reveal** Amount of Interest Charges

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press. New York — The relation between

net income and interest charges and dividend requirements requires separate treatment in our study of earnings statements. Still taking the setup assumed in the preceding article of this series, let us suppose a stock capitalization consisting of 250,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred of \$100 par value and 2,000,000 shares: of no par value common paying \$1 in dividends. Then the statement will read: Net earnings \$9,000,000

Depreciations 2,000,000 \$7,000,000 Bond Interest 2,000,000

\$5,000,000

3,500,000

Available for Dividends Pfd Dividends \$1,500,000 Common Div. 2,000,000 Carried to Surplus

\$1,500,000 charges are covered three and onehalf times which is as wide a margin as the most conservative could ask. As far as the income statement goes

or stock \$5,000,000 is available and ident of the Phi chapter here. only \$1,500.000 necessary so that the dividend is covered 3.33 times. Ex-This too is highly satisfactory.

the two taken together are covered twice over. The amount earned on the common after preferred dividends is \$3,500,000 which on 2,000. 000 shares is \$1.75 a share. On this basis the company is paying out 57 Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Bisper cent of its earnings in dividends on the common stock.

### **OPEN BIDS TO CLEAR** SITE FOR POSTOFFICE

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Leon A. Harris of \$130,000 Two Rivers postoffice, led S bidders applying for the job. Alternate bids were asked by the

Treasury, A. asking the government for payment for clearing the site; B. offering to pay the government for allowing salvage rights on the clear-Harris; and Garrett Veenstra of

Racine, offering \$100, were the only bidders submitting group B. bids Bernard Pawlitzke of Two Rivers

ernment under A., then offered to treasury were all group A. ranging

from \$155 asked by the Globe House Wrecking Co., of Detroit, to \$995

six months with his sister. Mrs. C. times adding fruits or honey. A. Steffen, 1326 W. Spencer-st. has left for Milwaukee where he will be He will make his home with his par- package. Made by Kellogg in Battle ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orphal.

# Flapper Fanny Says



Girls with clocks in their bos think they're up to the minute.

### **BUILDING, GROUNDS** COMMITTEE TO MEET

Plans for enlarging the county Now let us analyze the above. In treasurer's office at the court house the first place it is an extraordinary will be discussed by the county report for these times. Few corpora- board's building and grounds comtions are in a position to make so mittee when it meets April 6 at good a showing. Note that the fixed the court house. The group also will

GOING TO CONVENTION

Miss Pauline Noves, daughter of the bonds of this imaginary com- Mrs. Alma Noyes, 1130 W. Prospectpany are entitled to the highest in- ave, will attend the national convenvestment rating. That is true wheth- | tion of Delta Omicron, musical soer they are morigage secured or not. rority in Chicago April 23 and 24 Now take the preferred dividend! Miss Noyes, a student at Lawrence situation. For payments on the seni-; conservatory of music, is the pres

# pressed in dollars earnings on the PRESSURE-COOKING preferred amounted to \$20 a share. Even if we lump interest charges and preferred dividends we find that MAKES NEW SHREDDED **BISCUIT TASTIER**

cuit Great Improvement

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The biscuits are then toasted a light golden brown on both top and bottom-not just one side. This makes them much crisper and crunchier.

Economy has not been overlooked either. Instead of the usual dozen, you get 15 biscuits to the package. Incidentally, the biscuits made the most of his opportunity are a new, convenient size—two just and asked for \$3,846 from the gov. fit the cereal bowl.

There is also news in the fact The other bids received by the food value that the Medical Arts reasury were all group A. ranging Laboratory of Philadelphia certifies every package. Mothers are wel-coming this improved and healthful sought by Van's Wrecking service cereal. They find it equally delightful for breakfast, lunch, or children's suppers-serving it with hot Earl Orphal, who spent the past or cold milk or cream, and some-

Local grocers have this new shredded biscuit. It may be identiemployed as an electrical engineer. fied by the familiar red-and-green



# **BADGERS SUPPORT** PHILIPPINE BILL

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ation of granting independence to of simple justice that we should tition with Wisconsin.

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the Islands-and has been one of the considerations arguing for support of the independence measure by representatives from dairying states such as Wisconsin.

Representative Gardner Withrow of La Crosse says that he is in fav-Stop Competition of Cocoor of giving the islands their indenut Oil. Representative pendence quickly to put a stop to competition of coconut oil used in the manufacture of butter substitutes, for no other reason.

BY BRUCE CATTON HERE'S STARTLING NOVEL Tony Huston was one of the star

Washington-When the bill for Madison has long been on record as gront them independence but he in a home for fallen women, the tai-Philippine independence came up be favoring independence for the Is- frankly states that his duty as a re- loids featured her when she tried to disaps. fore the House of Representatives lands while Representative Thomas presentative of Wisconsin interests commit suicide, and she finally de-Monday, it received support from R. Amile of Elkhorn has signified causes him to want to see, that if cided to go on the stage. some members of the Wisconsin deleithat he will follow in the footsteps independence is granted the islands. of his predecessor. Representative that they will not be given any trade tained in "The Aspirin Age," a Duty free imports of coconut oil, Henry Allen Cooper of Racine, in advantage over other foreign count gusty and rather startling novel by from the Philippines have comprised advocating the cause of the Philippines in exporting to this country Tigh Devitt. a bone of contention in the consider pines. Amile considers it a matter contents oil which is in direct compe-

whom she had met on a ranch. From that point on it was just too bad.

This is just a hint of what is con-Flaming youth, apparently, hasn't

I cooled off a bit, and the young bads Music for young and old.

finishing school. She got along all in the finishing schools nourish right, until, playing hookey one day, strange and alarming ideas. If this she renewed an acquaintance with a author has described things correctromantic-looking civil engineer by, the world just isn't safe for girls and in South America, as well as

In some ways "The Aspirin Age" Tony did manage to graduate, but isn't worth bothering about. The one she started kicking up her heels im- thing that keeps it from being utter mediately thereafter. Her test chum tripe is the fact that the author YOUR MIRRORmarried a gangster. Teny horself seems to be very much in earnest. performers at the ritzy New York lost her head, heart and reputation. She hasn't yet tried to do a shocker. to the civil engineer, her guardian and her evident sincerity makes her Representative John M. Nelson of keep our promise to the Islands to disowned her, she spent several days story, and the incredible character Tony, appealing in spite of the han

> The book is published by Covici, Friede, Inc., and costs \$2.

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# Plan For Fellowship Gatherings

OMMITTEES in charge of the World Fellowship meetings to be held Saturday, April 16, under the auspices of the City-Wide Young People's Council will meet at 7:26 Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. to make preliminary arrangements for the events. The meeting is being called by Wilmer Krueger, president of the Council.

The program for April 16 will consist of three separate meetings. The first will be a noon luncheon at 12:15 at the Y. M. C. A. intended primarily for older people who are leaders of young people's groups or are interested in leadership among young people. Roy A. Burkhart will address this meeting as well as the other two.

The afternoon meeting will be open to all young people at 3:30 in the Social Union room of the Methodist discussion on Program Planning.

tist church. Mr. Burkhart will be the principal speaker. Elaborate plans for carrying out the theme, World Fellowship, are being made under the direction of Clarence Mil-

He is the present director of the Touth Council of Young People's Work for the International Council

events include: Earl Miller, publicity Briggs, Ruth Meyer and Betty Mey-

will be made at the meeting Thursday night.

Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Theodore Knuth, chairman; Mrs. initiated. Alex Korth, Mrs. Armin Knoke, Mrs. Carl Kreiser, Mrs. William Kramer, Mrs. Frank Kobs, Mrs. Harvey Korth, Mrs. R. Lutzow, Mrs. Anna Gosse, and Mrs. William Mantei.

Zion Lutheran church will meet for termoon at the parish school auditorium. The hostesses will be Mrs. Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. Anna Beyer, and Mrs. Anna Balk.

night in the parish school auditor ter Boettcher, chairman: Clarence Eggert, Elmer Belling, and Edward

gational church. The senior department will be in charge.

### PARTIES

vided the entertainment.

honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Arlene. A theatre party was held in the aftermoon, after which a dinner was served at the home. The guests included Betty Moore, Betty Brown, Lois Boon, Elizabeth Ann Theurer, Lois Carpenter, Janes Fullinwider, Mildred Toll, Dorothy Frank, Helen Detiman, Lillian Ellefson, and Helen Lewis.

Miss Jane Mueller, 623 E. Randall. Winton Giaser.

Sunday afternoon in henor of his Prizes at schafftopf were won by tenth birthday anniversary. The Leo Schwahn, Paul Sonkowsky, and guests were taken to the Fox thee- Orto Wojahn. tre. after which supper was served at the home. Games provided entertainment after the supper. Those ed during the benefit card party to electic Wednesday afternoon, and present were Stephen Schneider, Harold Stumpf, Robert Jelinski Junior Hack.

cinch will be played. Deita Io'a, Lawrence college social fraternity, entertained 35 couples at a dancing party at the fra- will hold the first of a series of six as a feature of the postgraduate ternity house Saturday evening card parties at 2 o'clock Wednesday courses for dentists being held in Renneth Laird and Roy Marston, afternoon in the basement of Apple- five cities in the state. appleton, and Charles Bernes, Rock. ton State Bank. Schafkopf, bridge, Members of the medical profes-

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Mrs. Charles Rumpf was install-

liam Steenis, chaplain: Mrs. Bert

Goodrich, Mrs. W. E. Lohn and

Mrs. Harold Krueger, members of

son, treasurer: and Mrs. C. E.

A box social followed the installa-

tion and dancing provided entertain-

in dies will be played.

egg sale and on relief work will be

initiated in the first degree

M ISS Ruth Parkinson, Green Bay, a teacher at McKinley Junior high school, was elected president of Alpha Chi Omega ing at the home of Miss Lucille! Kranhold on W. Prospect-ave Mon-

New Leaders

Of Alumnae

Myron T. Ray. Other officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Ruth Murray, Oshkosh, vice president; Mrs. Wilma King, Appleton, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Griffith, Menasha, treasurer; Miss Lucille Kranhold, sociai chairman, and Mrs. Norma Franck, Appleton,

was elected secretary, and Mrs. at Roosevelt junior high school. John S. Wells was reelected treas-

contain a list of events for the production. year, including the dates for the for-

Plans for a 6:30 dinner in honor of and Elbert T. Gerry 2nd (below.) polo star and clubman, are married at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, in May. Their engagement has just N. Lawe-st, were made at the meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. D. Larson. \$26 E. North-st.

> Miss Hazel Gloe, a student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, sang two numbers. "The Breeze" and "In Italy." and the members answered roll call with musical current events. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Ione Voigt

DEL CURTIS, Wausau, The contract bridge class conduct-Carrigan, Milwaukee, state ed by Mrs. D. P. Steinberg at the secretary of Knights of Columbus, Woman's club for advanced pupils Schneider, Howard Ruth, Margaret will be present at the meeting of has finished and registrations for Father Fitzmaurice council Thurs. the new beginners' class are nearly completed. Registrations are to be made with Mrs. R. N. Clapp at the

time the second class of candidates The second advanced class will meet Friday evening at the Womans' club. Supervised play in tournament and progressive contract beginning next Monday. Mrs. Clapp will take reservations for this class

The Waikiki club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Gerald for the I o'clock luncheon and Steffen. 627 S. Mueller-st. Guitar bridge to be given Thursday at the music provided entertainment. Those present were the Misses Rose Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. and Mary Van Handel, Marie Peters, seph Van Handel, Mrs. Anna Hul-salesman. Visiting Day will be observed at bert, Mrs. Raiph Dorn, and Mr. and Lillian Wheeler, Mrs. Freda Wiese, the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Mrs. W. H. Falatick. The club will Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon meet in two weeks with Miss Peters.

> Mrs. Irene Spaay, Mrs. Mary Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to Schwanke, Mrs. Lottle Austin, and the Grand Army of the Republic Mrs. Mayme Steffen. Schafkopf, will go to Neenah Wednesday for the observance of G. A. R. Day at Cook Armory. They will leave Ap-Appleion Apostolate will mest at \$\ \text{pleton} at 11:30 Wednesday morning.} o'clock Wednesday night at Catho- A luncheon will be served at Neelic home. A report on the Easter nah, and the program will follow.

Mrs. George Wood, 513 N. Bate man-st, entertained the Fiction club Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. W. S. Mason reviewed "The Barretts of Wimpole Stret" by Besier. The club will meet April 18 with Mrs.

Town and Gown club will meet the baptism of their daughter, Bev. Auxiliary was held Saturday after, with Mrs. Rex Wells. 12 N. Bellaireerly Mae. The guests included Mr. non at Odd Fellow hall. Frank noon. Mrs. R. V. Landis will prect, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afterand Mrs. Louis Goehler, Mr. and Finn, past grand counselor was in sent the program on Richard

> senior counselor: George Limpert, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Jr., junior counselor: W. E. Lohr, home of Mrs. E. F. Mielke, 908 E. conductor; L. H. Everlein, past Hancock-st. Mrs. Margaret De Long counselor: C. G. Rumpf, secretary: will present the program on "His-

> E. A. Weeks, and R. C. Breitung. Lady tagles will have Wednesday afternon at the Woman's club. Cards will be played.

### MISS DUMKE A. J. Schoonenberg, president: Mrs. IS MARRIED TO W. DOERFLER, JR.

of Mr. and Mrs. William Doerfier, the executive board: Miss Laura St., 343 Games and dancing provided enter. Fischer, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Rollin. Place at 19:30 Tuesday morning in pleton, acted as best man. A wedat the home of the bride's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Doerfler will reside in Six tables were in play at the Fairbault, Minn.

# PROFESSOR TO GIVE

Prof. E. B. Hart of the University of Wisconsin will address dentists Election returns will be announce of this area at Conway hotel at 2 be given by the American Legion in the evening he will lecture at a Auxiliary Tuesday night at Elk hall, public meeting at Peabody hall. kopf, five hundred rummy, dice, and known authority on nutrition, is being sent here by the Wisconsin Dental society, in cooperation with Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary the University Extension division.

# MISSIONARY TO GIVE LECTURE ABOUT INDIA

Dr. Adolph Brux, a missionary Are Elected from Vanyabedi, India, will give an illustrated lecture on his work in the from Vanynbadi, India, will give an mission field at 7:30 Wednesday night in St. Paul Lutheran school. Dr. Brux spent eight years in India, supported by the South Wisconsin District of the Walther League. The lecture is being spon-Alumnae club at the monthly meet sored by the Senior Young People's Society of the church.

# **GRADE STUDENTS TO** PRESENT OPERETTA

### "Twilight Alley" to Be Offered This Evening at Roosevelt School

The old woman and the shoe turnpresident of Appleton Alumnae of ta by Mrs. Henry Backus and Paul too." Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the Bliss will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesmeeting of the group Monday night day night by fifth, sixth and seventh at Brokaw Annex. Miss Lucy Lewis grade students of St. Therese school, and content. the telephone rang and birth to get your share of innings, itable "gifts of the gods." A fertile

The story of Dame Needy and her many children who live in twilight Plans for the coming year were alley will be told by students under discussed and arrangements for the direction of Lawrence conservasending out a directory of members tory students, in charge of the proto each alumna of Alpha Iota chap- duction. T. William Dahl is the ter at the beginning . of the fall musical director and Miss H. Jane term were made. This directory will Harvey the dramatic director of the

Included in the cast are Carol Brown, Margaret Wood, Leo Griesbach, Arlene Bosser, June Neuman, Virginia Brockhouse, Arlene Calnin, Ruth Canavan, Ruth Filen, Lolita Mothers' Day to be given May 3 Koffarnus, Jean Voss. Mary Louise Saterstrom, Joan Waters, Nicholas Baumann, Robert Bruehl, Robert Fisher, Sylvester Lynch, Donald Paulie, James Schultz, Norman Verbruggen, Lester Weiland, James Williamson. The chorus of the children in the neighborhood include Helen Abendroth, Delores Alferi, Audrey Balwany, Florence Basch, Adella Doerfler, Mary Lou Ebben, Frances Ehr. Marion Fisher, Mary Jane Haufek, Lillian Hughes, Dorothy Lindover, Hazel Polcen, La Verne Mary Rechner, Helen Razen. Schultz, Margaret Smith, Rose Mary St. Louis, Lucille Timmers, Wima

> Glen Flanagan, Leo Getsfried, Roland Hanson, Robert Heizer, Glen Kitzmiller, Thomas Neuman, Glent Utschig and Clarence Wilz. The production staff includes Jack Houren, stage manager. Harold Hauert, Charles Watkins, Nona Owen, Isabel Watson, Audrey Wora-

Voster, Dorothy Winberg, John Bick,

Robert Calmes, Gerald Van Dyke,

check. Ruth Roper, Arlene Rehfeld. Mary Wood Kathryn Uglow. The dances will be given by Arlene Bosser and Virginia Brockhouse.

### **350 STOLEN SHOES ARE** ONLY FOR RIGHT FOOT

Chicago-(P)-Unless the thieves who looted David Lipschutz' automobile can find 350 one-legged men. they will be out of luck. Each of 4. G. Koch and Mrs. Lloyd Schind- Helen Scott. Alice Otto. Mrs. Fred the 350 shoes they stole is for the a social at 2 o'clock Wednesday af ler. Twenty members were present. Tank, Mrs. William Otto, Mrs. Jo- right foot only. Lipschutz is a shoe

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# Teach Child Serious Side

Of Petty Lie BY ANGELO PATRI "I gotta run right home, Betsy."

"Why have you?" "Cause my mother won't let me spanking."

housekeeping game broken right in hater." he middle is bad enough, but to be | Children born on this April 5th told that one cannot be played with, will delight in physical sports, is too much. Marjorie decided it was games and outdoor life. They will time to find mother and comfort. Marjorie burst into the house call. and set duties. Their general dispoing, "Mother. I'm so hungry I'm sition will be good natured and they

"Why child, lunch will be ready which will be outgrown. ed tenement, and a lovely garden of in a few minutes. Go wash your the rich, presents the moral theme hands and face and we'll sit down lence those satisfactions in life 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. for "Twilight Alley," two-act operet- together. Hurry, and I'll hurry which come from sharing and serv-

lunch.'

"O, mother hurry up and give me your own door.

me my soup." told her that I couldn't play any

more and I ran home. I was too five minutes. "I've rested up mother. "But why did you tell her that I spanked you for playing with her?" "So's she wouldn't feel bad 'cause had to run home when I was so

hungry. Hurry up mother, please.

I'm awful hungry. Like a wise mother Mrs. West gave Marjorie her lunch. When the That's all. When this happens tell little girl laid her spoon down with a sigh of repletion, her mother helped her down, attended to her hands and face and mouth, and then old her she was to rest for a time. "But I want to go back and play with Betsy."

"First you must rest. Then, when you are rested we will talk about gong to Betsy's house. You see her mother may not want you to go back to play with Betsy because you told that story about my spanking you this morning. That story hurt Betsy's feelings. I feel bad too. You'd better rest awhile and think

### Your Birthday BY MARY BLAKE

If April 5th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m., from 4 p. m. 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a m. to 12:45 p. m., and from 7:40 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The Stars will not be in a helpplay with you. Every time I play ful mood on April 6, and their inwith you she gives me an awful fluence will be of an adverse nature, killing initiative, dampening spirits, Bustling with righteousness Marjo- hiding opportunities, and fostering rie gathered her possessions and pessimism. The young Miss in her raced toward home leaving Betsy teens will suffer through her love troubled and tearful. To have a affairs and will be a temporary "man

hate restrictions and confinement

ing. You are not always looking for mosphere will prevail on April 6th, confidence, you could take your Just as Marjorie wiggled firmly the longest straws in the lottery of and many unexpected and pleasant place with the best of them. into her chair at the table, all smiles life, although you are destined by things are augured to happen, vermother answered it. She was gone You are careful without being extime in a spiritual and mental way. quite a while, long enough for a treme. You have a keen sense of ec. Attention will wander into unprofitsharpened appetite to become raven- onomic values and do not throw able activities from a material standous. When at last she returned to your money away. Your dreams and point. the impatient Marjorie her face had ambitions are strengthened by your

You are broad-minded, direct and their own way. my lunch. I want to go back and keep house with Betsy. Please give outspoken, and rather severely just. You have a high class intelligence "I didn't tell her any lie. I just very much to heart, and are mostly

> I'd better go along now and play with Betsy, She's crying for me." You see a child under five years of age does not know the differ a good pilot, you will do a lot of ence between the truth and a lie as drifting through life. You are not by an adult knows it. Marjorie was birthright an inferior being, and if going home. To make that departure dramatic she dressed it up. her calmly that make believe is all right if it is marked make believe. Then ask for the real story. Sometimes the child cannot tell the real story because the fancy is so strong. gently set the situation Then straight and go on from there. No scolding, no punishment, just a steady checking up, a setting right. and encouragement to keep fancy and fact separate a little.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp-Marjorie lay in silence for about ed, addressed envelope for reply.

interested in the serious things of life. You cultivate the cornfields of your mind, but are inclined to neg-

lect the pleasure grounds. You often long for silence or sur roundings, and love if possible to steal away where you only hear the to 5:10 p. m., and from 9:30 p. m. to hums of nature. You are not afraid of solitude and are not bored with your own thoughts or own devices

> of amusement. Successful People Born April 5th: 1-Elinu Yale, after whom Yale oliege was named.

2-Jonas Chickering, manufacturer of planes.

3-Frank R. Stockton, author and humorist.

4-Alpheus Hyatt, scientist. -Lord Lister. 6-John T. Raymond, comedian.

BY MARY BLAKE

"Aries" If April 6th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are

A light-hearted, irresponsible at-

Children born on this April 6th lost its usual peaceful expression, most resolute determination. You will have a mischievous, happy and "Marjorie, what in the world did have faith in yourself, and you be an animated nature. Parents should you tell Betsy such a story for? lieve in continued effort. You feel not to try shape their lives accord-You know I've never spanked you yourself master of your own Fate, ing to pattern, but should give them for playing with her, or with any that the doctrine of cause and effect freedom to develop their outstandbody else. How could you tell such is immutable and that most of your ing abilities. With or without parreal misfortunes can be traced to ental consent they will eventually take the bit in their mouth and go

er a negative and passive nature, "I want to know why you told which can be put to work in most; and your personal initiative is very will love with all your heart and Betsy such a lie, Marjorie West." any direction. You take your duties limited. You are always ready to let soul. others do your thinking and to make your decisions for you. You always believe that everybody knows better than you. It is easy for you to carry out orders, but you do not know how to give them. Unless you have you had a little more spunk and self- dicate, Inc.)

### HARRISON AGAINST FULL PAYMENT OF **VETERANS' BONUS**

Washington -(P)- The pinch of national economy brought a declaration today from Senator Harrison of Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, against full payments of the veterans' bonus certifi-

cates. Citing the two billion dollar deficit in prospect for the government this year and the pending bill to raise new taxes. Harrison in a letter to veterans of his state said: "I regret that existing conditions impel me, in the interest of the country, to op-

pose the legislation at this time." The stand taken by Harrison coupled with the known view of other senate leaders, is believed to doom any prospect of enactment into law of the bonus payment measure.

In his statement, the Democratic starved. Please, please give me will be full of laughter. They will from 10 a. m. to noon, from 5 p. m. firancial leader of the senate pointhave a few careless habits, many of to 6:15 p. m., and from \$:45 p. m. to ed out that one billion dollars of the 10 p. m. The danger periods are four billion dollar government budget Born on April 5th, you will exper- from 7:45 a. m. to 9 a. m., and from now goes to the relief of war veter-

You do not worry much about the

material things of life, and through your very indifference, you attract an abundance of good things to you, You are a very generous giver, and to ask is to receive from you. Your house and all that is in it is at the disposal of your friends. You trust people too much, and will be duped many times by some one to whom you have been a heipful friend. These incidents will grieve you very much, but they will not protect you from the next one. You are truly democratic and you sympathize with the lower classes, no matter what Born on April 6th, you have rath- your own status may be. You will wear your bears on your sleeve, and

> Successful People Born April 6th: 1-James Mill, historian. -Harry Houdini, magician.

-J. Warren Andrews, organist. 5-William R. King, statesman. 6-Joseph Medill, journalist. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syn-

3-Camille Pierre Dadant, apiar-

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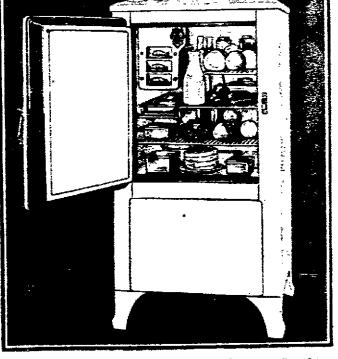
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church. Mr. Burkhart will lead the The main event of the day will be the World Fellowship banquet at 6:30 in the evening at the First Bap-

Mr. Burkhart is a nationally known young people's worker and speaker.

of Religious Education, and also of the Older Girls and Boys' camps at \* Lake Geneva, Wis, Geneva Glen. Colo., and Lake Winipisaukee, N. H. He is the author of "Home of My Dreams," and writes for the International Journal of Religious Education and many other religious and youth papers. Committee chairmen for the day's

r and finance; Jean Cannon, program; Clarence Miller, decorations: Phil Ottman, reception: Lucretia Zimmerman, menu; Roy Winter, check room. Assistants will be Gerald Franz. Constance Garrison, Doris Brinckley. James Schroeder, Phil Johnson, Don Peterson, Irene Bosserman, Elsie Goodrick, Mildred Eberhardt, Helen Jean Babb. Howard Reitz. Ralph

Additional committee appointments

Zion Latheran Wissian society of

Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 Tuesday ium. The committee includes Wal-

Brinkman. A meeting of the Church School Workers conference will be held at given. A social hour will follow the 6:15 Tuesday evening at the Congre-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caze, 1825 N. Superior-st, entertained 25 guests at their home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Otto Kasten and family, Mrs. Louise Kasten, Mr. and Mrs. Nick stalling officer for the men and Har. Strauss. His Symphonic Poems and Reider and family, Mr. and Mrs. old Babb was conductor. Those who Light Opera. Arnold Klug and daughter, Edna, were seated included L. E. Pease. The Formightly club will meet Alice Burke and Raymond Parson. Appleton, John E. Burke and daughter, Agnes, Kaukauna, Cards pro-

Mrs. Adolph Risse, 924 E. Northst, entertained Monday afternoon in wig. sentinel: Tabor Davis, chaplain: ing officer for the women and Mrs. L. E. Pease acted as conductress. Officers of the Auxiliary are Mrs. L. H. Everlein, past president: Mrs. Ray Meidam, vice president: Mrs. George Limpert. Jr., conductress: Mrs. Lloyd Hartwig, page: Mrs. Wil.

st, was the honor guest at a surprise party at her home Friday evening. tainment, and prizes were won by Don Var Alstein. Claire Weyenberg Maesch, planist. and Edmund Marty. Other guests were the Misses Pearl Wichman, Ellen Huebner, Lucille Koss, Cora ment during the evening. Jane Beilke. Edith Buss, Fern Mueller, and Cash Van Alstein, Sherman sau, were guests. Chester Heule and Kapp, Orville LaMarr. John Dutch- Miss Helen Goodrich chapetonet. er. John Hoering, William Jahnke.

card party given by Appleton Masn-Robert Zuehlike, 1769 N. Appleton- merchor Sunday afternoon in the st, entertained a number of friends basement of Appleton State Bank. Kenneth and Benjamin Zuleger, and Pivot and progressive bridge, schaf-

day evening. She succeeds Mrs.

A social hour followed the busi-

ness meeting .

Miss Olga Smith was reelected;

mal and informal parties and re-

Council To Alumnae and their mothers will be present.

and Miss Barbara Simmons.

The Rev. W. J. McGinley, Chilton. will be the speaker of the evening will be held every Monday evening There are about 15 candidates to be Pythian Sisters met Monday night at Castle hall for a business and social meeting. Final plans were made

at Eagle hall. Mrs. Mae Schroeder W. Fourth-st. will be chairman of the committee:

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran which includes Mrs. Hazel Koester, Fifteen members of Appleton

AND AUXILIARY William Comments, 8 Brokaw-pi. Mrs. Nita Brinckley will have

charge of the program.

counselor: C. G. Rumpi, secretary.

Harold Krueger, page: L. P. Hart, tory of Wiskonsan.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Dumke, 507 N. Clark-st. to William Doerfler, Jr., Fairbault, Minn., son. W. Wisconsin-ave, took the parsonage of St. Joseph church. liss Irene Sturm, Kaukauna, was rifesmaid, and Harold Pasch, Apding dinner was served at noon to about 00 relatives, and dinner will he served to about 59 this evening Mrs. H. E. Pasch, 507 N. Clark-st.

# ADDRESS ON NUTRITION

Prof. Hart. an internationally

stom are invited to both meetings.

\_SUE GETS LOAN-WANT some money." Sue

looked straight at Arnold Page as she made the request, and her blue eyes had a curious golden above them. "You see, Jack's ill and I want to go to him, and I'm absolutely broke. So is Ruth. Could loan me some? Just unril I get to Jack? I know it sounds foolish . . . but those bills took so much of our month's income. Remember how scared I was of the stack of them the last time you were at our house""

"How much do you want, Sue" Page reached for his check book. "Just enough for railroad fare. I can manage the rest"

"When does your train go" "About noon "

'Is Jack very-in' He can't be critical, can be? You would have gone at once "

Sue told him all that she herself knew about Jack's alress. See knew that Page was wondering why she couldn't have accompted a loan from Harry Becker But she couldn't very well explain that Corrinne had made that impossible. Perhaps he would think that she had been ashamed to let her sister know that she reeded mor ey She hoped so.

With the check in pockets of her bag she went home. "Hadn't you better cash it on your way?" Ruth asked haven't much time before your train goes ' "I'll wait until I come back,"

Sue answered. 'You'll drive me in, won't you, Ruth? And you have to live on at our house until I come home. Use the car and have a party and do anything you want to for the matronly figure You don't think Jack is really

Sue had finished packing her and a lamp or two made rose pools of light that shore against the darkening morning, when the telephone rang. She picked up the recerver and spoke quickly. She had such a little time to cash the check and get to the trair.

Her heart turned over and then beat more quickly. It was Jack's voice, alive and vibrant money he's worked so hard for. and warm. Not quite so animated, perhaps. But his voice "Oh Jack!"

"Were you scared, dear"' she cold and last right my voice went dead on me It's all greased up, going strong again."

'And you're all right"' asked. "Ill be better than ever," he

'I was going to take the next train, 'she said. 'I was so frightened. But you are all right"; When she finally hung up Suc-

told her

the breathlessly. "He's getting better, Ruth. Oh, its glorious and its—terrible to let all your universe Try to depend on ness depend on one person. If the complete cast for "The Complete cast for "The Period Culbertson-Lenz Match, analyzed by Mr. Culbertson. Send stamped, self-fect Alibi' by A. A. Milre which will be given by the Little Theatre of the Fox River Valley April 22 has been about some anything should happen to him thing not remotely connected with been announced by Mrs F. Tree-Then the suddenly stood up 'Oh. that check of Arnold Pages I'll call him about it '

NEXT: Arnold Page makes a sug-(Copyright, 1952, NEA Service, Inc.)

### WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

COMPLAINT OF THE TIRED BUSINESS WIFE

Dear Miss Vane: I am in love with my husband and he is apparently tired of me. We have worked together for years-I doing as much to help him with the business as with the home. Now I am no longer needed to help with the business and he seems to resent my questions about it. My two children are at school and I am alone I know that in the past my husband has strayed occasionally but have all ways found it easy to forgive him because I love him. What can I do now? I have had a chance to culti vate other friendships but have never cared to do so Now I am alone and heartsick and blue. What can

Its too 'ate row to tell you that once upon a time you shouldn nave let the business be your whole interest in life. You shouldn't have necome so much the partner, that you couldn't be a sweetheart any You did what nundreds of other women are doing all the time and no one can blame you for it Its the ratural thirm to do but unfortuantely at isnt the right

Other women have worked and struggled to make a business pay-have been their husband's helpmeets and housekeepers and bus. ress associates all in one And so long as friend hustard needed a helping hand he's been fairly grate ful and appreciative. But when the business gets on its

feet what rathers' Tre man in the case discovers that he has new imendar ps, new interests—that his important position makes him a man of some eminence. He begins to think of himself in a new light He begins to look at his with to the first time—not as the raluable ong in the mainine but as ills wife And the troube is tratiles and

to see a woman who has thed her self out for his sake. He's apt to find a comparion who has for so long been absorbed in the business and the home that she has t had a moment to make friends or to develop and interests outside the job and the kitcher

That's when all the trouble begins for the man who suddenly finds hunself with leisure and means to enjoy it-wants a suitable companion. He's tired of his job, he's fired of the struggle and worry for years He wants to get ava, from al that And of course it's pretty difficult for his spouse to shan cut of the habits of year's standing I's na tural that she should go on talk

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ing herself with the same old inter-! (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau);

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If your particular man, Mrs L. T S, has any feeling for you left, mated for the postmastership at casual and surface study of the and I should guess he had-rang on Menominie, succeeding Postmaster; cards would appear to indicate that to it, by making the friendships M. A. Hason, who resigned. beard him ask "I got a beastly you've spurned so far Get out of All the other nominations are re- pends upon whether or not the yourself and out of the rut you've appointments. They follow Fred J. naturally failen into-by develop. Scheinpflug at Boscobel. Eva Jer- East hand. However, this is only ing interests even though it costs ser at Cambridge. John S. Farrell suiface reasoning and, like such you a tremendous effort to do this at Green Bay William A Devine at reasoning of ten is, is incorrect Mr Just make up your mind that the Madison. Peter F. Plasecki at Mil- Gottlieb had a much cetter plan of old days are gone-that you've been waukee; Frank I. Connor at Sun action. Drawing the adverse trumps, a business partner long enough and Practie. that now you've got to learn to be: a new kind of wife It isn't an easy CAST SELECTED FOR thing to do, but if you love the man enough you'll find it worthwhile to!

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> Fornergill, Merlin Pht; Jane West, the Theatre Friday night business. That will help you more Spoor is assistant director. than anything else to work the Ludgrove, Harold Fuller transformation which will charge you from a tired bisiness weman into a good companion. Kaukauna. Adams, the

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### ing a flat line much appreciated by **CULBERTSON on CONTRACT** the larger figure. A patterned crepe silk is an excellen medium for this model. Plain

by Ely Culbertson blending shade crepe is used for the bands and how. Lace is used for

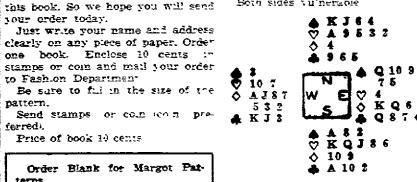
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

### AVOIDING A FINESSE

I nches bust Size 36 requires 33: In play, many Bridge players are the Dummy and fed a club, which ards of 39-inch material with 1 cessful finesse, they accept the even had no more diamonds. Therefore, ed more there would be there sagchance which such a course offers to lead that suit nou'd give the ging unused looking necks is out. Every page from cover to holdings of the closed hand and discard in the other. West thus will strengthen the musicus and Dummy to discover, if possible, a was placed in the position where he size circulation where you need it | Washington- Heatings on the plete range for the woman. Illiss, way in which the finesse may be was forced to lead a club, and chose is the head rotation. This is the way, State ead-Miref - 1 of to finance child and the stout, articles showing what hats will be worn, hairdress- avoided.

Recent'y, in a team-of-four match, by leading the King South won. Drop your near tain unit it resis in which The Bridge World team win the Ace and returned his last on your spine if you can do that was puted against another strong club, which East won with the Few lan But drop in lack never ; below was dealt:

W-sy-Deater Both sides tu'nerable



The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table tere: explanators para o numbered

North East South

Pass

Pass

Pass

Crescent, Appleton, Wiscorsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:	(Pigo to nu graphs
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West

-North s hand contains 55 playing. morrow. tricks in support of his partrers bid. He, therefore, has a cirect bid of three hearts or an optional hid of four. Inasmuch as partner has opened the bid ding, vulnerable Fourth Hand he knows that it is not necessary for him to give the option-

Pass

Pass

2) Raise  $\bigcirc$  10 6 2 -South 3 hard 3s slightly stronger  $\bigcirc$  Q 10 8 than required for an Opening! old in his position Assured of adequate trump support, he raises the contract to game. The bidding was the same in both

In the room where Mr Michael playing North, the Ace of diamones was opened, and West, after seeing the Dummy, led the singleton spade those shown in temorrow's article, tinal tract. Edward C Quilling has been nom- This South won with the Ace. A Queen of spades is located in the

### Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO CENT STAMPED SELF-AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE. he then ruffed his last diamond in SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THIS PAPER - "How to Play

suit In consequence, East and

TODAY'S POINTER

tes available the much safer eam:

Tomorrow's Hand

printed below will be discussed to

North and South Valnerable

East and West not vulnerable

♥ A 6

♦ K 4

AKJ87

📤 AJ985

AAQ94

♦ 10 9 2

Study the hand, decide how you

would not and play it and then com-

pare the results you obtain with

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to

answer questions on bidding and

play of hands sent in by readers.

N 0 KJ 3 1

E 0 Q 3 8 7

Parion plus

 $\Diamond \blacktriangle 5$ 

Contract Bridge," a new simplified outline of modern Contract by ELY

CULBERTSON. Illustrated by several thrilling hands from the famous

North-Dealer

Arthur | Polly Smiles, Mrs. Fulverton Fane

Cunn ngham, Alice Mae Whitter Mallet Ward Wheeler.

The walking record for the trip Jimmy, Mary Carrier: Constable Mallet from New York to Sar Francisco finer, softer, more palatable. It is Luggrove, Howard Troyer, Susan Donald McMahon, and Sergeant, was made by Abraham L Monte verge, of Mays Landing N I, in nutier, Rehearsals are being held regular- 1929. The record was 79 days 10 Recipes on the red-and-green pack-Charles Huesemann, Edward Laver, ly and arrangements are being hours and 10 minutes About 3:17 age. At all grocers Made by Kel-10k, Lloid Derus, Kaukauna; Ed-| made to present a portion of the miles were covered

# HEAD ROTATION RELAXES THE

BY ALICIA HART

Few women realize now much their necks need exercise

prone to take the obvious course. West won with the Krave. West that gets so little ready I is even! Copyright 14:2 NEA Service, Inc. and in cases where the making of a was now in a difficult resition for a considered impolite to "rubber this hand appears to depend upon a suc- lead. It seemed apparent that South way and that. Yet if women rubber rather than study the combine? Declarer a ruff in one hand and a One of the best neck exc sest at

to exit gracefully from his own hand to cont

mand contained nothing but the h tops back, when you decas to let to Miss saint to be associated hing of mamonds three spaces and it so. a cure. Rightly making the better". But e you, read up and down a

choice, because it was barely position to the white too are in this position wiscometing at the wiscometing sipe that South still held a diamond tion looking at the ceiling East led the King. South discard. Now, thy to swing your head in a

In the other room, South elected that " won't get rear ent gh our to play the nard upon the basis of shoulder this to B. Bunke a a successful finesse in the spade stab at it anyrow From the right strainer describe cirectors F W and an action

West made one spade, one diamor, another quitter circle bringing W. P. R. - S. C. La and two clubs and defeated the cor. Your clin riz " a Wilonto . e er 'e han H . . , of Cora by trying to rest your head first or, -The hand is a leadtiful rustration, your left she it's mand them back Do this relact merchine had bee of the value of correct planning as well as accurate execution of the time a few times, then exercise and, make your lead go the other way |

On many hands the play for a and start circulation again A second neck exercise that is exresse will love, but the Declarer cellent is to be to e - downward on the floor. Keep your arms down at the sides Non new to raise your head and shoulders up from the The bidding and play or the nand

floor, and at the same time your

, loss in this should be pimuscles

LABORATORY YIELDS

# **NEW FACTS ON KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** Its "Bulk" and Vitamin B

Help Relieve Constipation; Also Has Bloodbuilding Iron

New laboratory experiments demonstrate that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has sufficient "bulk" to exercise the intestines, as well as Vitamin B to help tone the intes-

In addition, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

Now you can overcome common constipation by this pleasant "cereal way." and banish the headaches, backaches, loss of appetite and energy that so frequently result.

No need to worry along with pills and drugs, which often lead to harmful habits.

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Special processes make ALL-BRAN not habit-forming. Equally tasty logg in Battle Creek.

In the Dishpan

### feet and legs. If you could ever get MY NEIGHBOR so that you could throw your head up and backwards far enough to NECK MUSCLES meet your feet as they come up-

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wards, your neck certainly would be The coldest part of the refrigerarelaxed. Even if you can't, a few tor should be reserved to hold milk. times at this exercise both morning butter, eggs, meat products, and and mghr will do a lot for your penshable fruis.

### A delictous dessert may be quick-**OPEN HEARINGS ON** ly prepared for the unexpected guest by adding any preserved fruit to RIVER, HARBOR BILL sponge cake, which has been out (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

niver and hargon trainers by a cond . Very time seeds should not be cossouth opening Monda, history a such either when sown. Press firmly into team in New York, the hand shown Queen East was thus helpless. His the ess Tri to relax so that it mere commune with no essentation to

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> 1 your right shoulder Chances are in a nemployment and the steel by morning. (Cop right 1902, by The Associated Jed spaces

> > It is estimated that the millionaires

# WHAT'S GOING ON SCHLINTZ BROS. DRUG STORES

Tomorrows Post-Crescent will tell the news — watch for the startling announcement.

# HERES YOUR (HAN(E to get Acme Quality Paint to paint your house...

WOULD you like to get paint to cover either the interior or the exterior of your house free? The makers of Acme Quality Paint are offering 49 prises of 5 gallons of free paint every week on the "Sunshine Melodies" radio program. Why not see if you can't win Acme Quality Paint.



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We were UNFORTUNATE m not hing able to secure more than 75 of these new, popular LACY SWEATERS. You li have to be here early if you want one New Spring solid colors and color combinations. Sizes 34 to 42.

SPECIAL ... Regular \$1

SILK SCARFS FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

Stevensons LOW CASH PRICES tell a SAVING STORY Reg ular SI Scarfs, pure dye crepes in stripes dots and checks in the new tie



# -Yet she wears underthings a second day

her tub and then - too often she puts on lingeric stale with yester day's perspiration!

again today. Everyone does, at people get that penetrating hint. takes only 4 minutes or less!

FRESH AS A ROSE, she steps from Don't risk offending in this way! Lux takes away acids and odors completely—yet so gently that it cannot harm the finest And, of course, she perspires fabric or the daintiest color. Lux underthings and stockings after least a little. All too soon other every wearing. This dainty habit

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### It's a Continuing Process Which Starts After Leaving School, He Says

Menscha-Herb Helig, director of Appleton vocational school, told 25 members of the Parent-Teachers association of the Winnebago Day School of Neenah-Menasha, Monday evening, that adult education must be thought of as a continuing process which starts after leaving school, and which has for its teacher the school of experience.

"The concept of education, Mr. Heilig said, "is constant change, which is the reverse of the educational principles taught from 30 to 50 years ago. Until then education was largely static. There was luttle change and parents samply looked forward to giving their children the benefit of their own experience, so that they too might be fitted to live in the same world that their parents found when they were children. As a consequence the old idea of the reacher reaching what he knew grew up. Today students are not taught. They learn by doing to adjust themselves to an ever broadening environ-

Complimenting the parents on the establishment of the Winnebago Day school on progressive principles, Mr. Heilig pointed out that such a school was a worthy step in the forward movement in education. It is, he said, evidence of the increasing education and thinking along educational lines by the adults themselves. This school, he said, can afford to experiment.

He told the groups that they need have no fear for the future of their own children. These youngsters, he said, will be able to adjust them selves with ease to the constantly changing world in which they have been born. Two factors will make this possible. In the first place, there is necessity; and in the second, the educational forces are teaching themselves to keep abreast of the fast moving pace.

Adults Learn Faster

Mr. Helig also pointed cut that our old notion that the time to learn was when one was young and in school, had been definitely disproved by such an eminent usychologist as Dr. Thorndike of Columbia, University. He proved, that adults can and do learn faster than children or college students. This is logical, he said, because adults have experience to draw upon, which children and younger people do not.

Mr. Heilig also pointed out that the state of Wisconsin is in many inthe first state to establish the kindergarten; the second state to establish a state universit; the first the people of the state, who might be council is planned. unable to attend state educational in stitutions; and the first state to offer education to all the people through development of vocational

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. Knox Kimberly, president of the association, who pointed out recent improvements in the school, made during the spring vacation. Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, chairman of the library committee, reported the acquisition of a library room and the functioning of this new adjunct to the echool while Mrs. John B. Laing, chairman of the parent study group announced that the next parents study group would meet the first Monday in May. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Leland. F. Le-

# **MENASHA COUPLE WED HALF CENTURY**

Mr. and Mrs. William Wedding Today

and Mrs. William Weigler, Sr., 409 observed quietly at the reidence Sunserved to about 24 guests.

ried at Oconomowoc, April 5, 1882. but came to Menasha five years later. Both are active and participat- Rippl Grecers ed in the celebration of their anniversary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weigler were mar-

three sons. William of Owatonna. Dough Boys while the Supply Train Mina., John of Minneapolis and Ar-, trio took two out of three tilts from thur of Indianapolis. Ind.; three the Ammunition Train keglers. In daughters. Mrs. S. Addy of Atlanta. a postponed city league nattle the

There are six grandchildren.

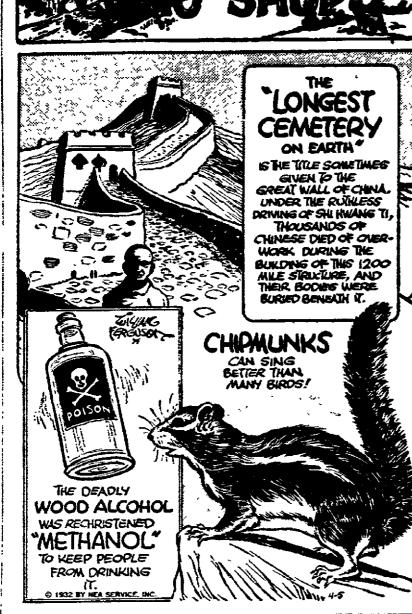
### **BOY SCOUTS TO MAKE** PLANS FOR CAMP-O-RAL, NETOPPEW CAMP FIRE

Menasha-Further plans for participation in the Valley Council camp-o-ral at Clintonville early in June will be outlined by boy scouts tend Tuesday's scout session and is guardian, will direct the work. expected to give a short talk. Boy scouts of Troop 9 continued

work on regular troop projects at a meeting in the Menasha Wooden ware cafeteria Monday evening. Wesley Olson, scout master, was in charge

COMMISSION MEETS





# CITY COUNCIL TO **ADJOURN MEETING**

Aldermen Expected to Act on Sewer Project at Adjourned Session

Menasha - The common council. Tuesday evening, but because of election activities will adjourn immediately, city officials have an-The adjourned session probably will be held Thursday eve-

A hearing for property owners interested in the proposed Appleton and Ninth-sts sewer will be conducted by the board of public works immediately prior to the adjourned! council session and definite action stances an education leader. It was on the project may be taken later in the evening.

Election votes also will be canvassed at the adjourned meeting and a state to build an extension division general clean-up of work in preparaso that education might be carried to tion for organization of the rew

# SPELLMAN BOWLS HIGH 663 SERIES

Rolls Games of 248, 214 201 to Set Fast Pace as Season Closes

Meneasha - O. Spellman bowling with the Hendy Trio, hit 663 pins in three games to set a dizzy pace for Menasha Major scratch league bowlers in their closing evening of competition on Hendy alleys Mongames of 248, 214, and 201, helping land, substituting for Mrs. L. F. his team move out of the cellar position in loop standings.

The Malouf Barbers, who defeated the Fahrbach Agency in one out the championship cinched for three, Treutel. weeks and concluded the season; is second with 49 wins and 35 S. E. Crockett. losses; the Bine Bills third with 48 Following the program a card Weigler Celebrate Golden Shots fourth with 46 wins and 38 Frank Oberweiser, was conducted. with 45 wins and 39 losses, the Rip. | rie Strong and Mrs. Frank Heck-Menasha-Tuesday marked the 50 losses and tre Snamrocks in the Block and Mrs. L. E. Kraft: in for all officials who are working fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. cellar with 28 wins and 56 losses. Whist to Mrs. Frank Ashenbrenner In the final set of games Mon- and in rummy to Harold Ross.

First-st, residents of Menasha for day J. Krysiak of the Koney team the past 45 years. The event was was second for high scoring honors with 643 pins in three games. His dty afternoon when a dinner was single games of 221, 181, and 241 helped his team to three straight victories over the Menasha building afternoon and will continue Tuesday and Supply aggregation. The Blue Bills won three games from the played.

In American Legion league competition Monday the Rel Legs won The aged couple are parents of two out of three games from the Georgia, and the Misses Amy Weig- Artoo Inks defeated the Rippi ler and Martha Weigler of Menasha. Grocers in two out of three games M Malouf led the Artco attack with a 432 pins series with James Krysiak a close second with 600.

# GIRLS PLAN LIBRARY

Menasha-Organization of a troop hbrary will be undertaken by the Mary school hall Wednesday afterof Troop 3 at a meeting in St. Netoppew group of Menasha camp roon and evening. Refreshments will Thomas parish house Tuesday eve fire girls at a meeting in the Con- be served. ning. Scouts will present plans for gregational church parlors Tuesday model camps and camp projects and evening. Each member of the troop will hear a talk on camp efficiency will bring books from home, and ex- a meeting of Menasha Elks' lodge in by Don Rusch, scout master. The changes, under the direction of a the club rooms Wednesday evening. Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt the new different member of the troop each rector of St. Thomas church, will at week, will be arranged. Alice Strong.

### OUTLINE PLANS FOR **WOMEN'S PIN TOURNEY**

Menasha-Plans for a twin city women's bowling tournament will be outlined at a special meeting of the Neenan-Menasha women's bowling Janet Peerenboom 7, daughter of Menasha — The city water and association in the Menasha library Mi and Mrs C A Petremborn, 526 Neenah—The city council will hold the comment council later this week. Edetermined at Friday's session. The in St. Patrick's cemetery.

### **GERMANIA LEAGUE TO** NAME NEW OFFICERS

Menasha-Officers of the Gerstag party in Menasha auditorium kinds of wares and merchandise and the annual summer encampment. Tuesday evening. The Germania circuir concluded its regular loop season a few weeks ago and Tuesday's function will conclude a series of stag parties. A social program inwill meet in the council chambers cluding cards and lunch, will follow the business meeting and election.

### MENASHA SOCIETY

St. Patrick's parish entertained at one of a series of card parties in St. Patrick's school hall Monday evening. Refreshments were served.

Friday evening. A volleyball game will feature the evening's activities. Women's Benefit association met in Knights of Columbus lodge

B. B. B. sorority will meet in the

Congregational church gymnasium

Monday evening, Routing work was done. St. Thomas and St. Agnes guilds

will meet in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday evening. Regular guild activities will be continued at both

Germania Benevolent society met in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A regular bi-monthly business meeting was conducted.

An elaborate entertainment prohigh school auditorium Monday eve- Saecker and C. W. Sawyer to suc- aries, were approved. ning. A cornet duet was played by ceed John Studley. Robert Crockett and Edward Conway: a saxophone duet by Milton and treasurer showed a profit. J. G. Walter and Jane Humphrey; a cor. Henrdy, professional, who has been net solo by Robert Crockett; a bass engaged for another year, will resolo by Frank Robinson; and xylophone solo by Sophia Taley: and opening of the course. Organizaof three games Monday, have had vocal selections by Miss Madeline tion of a holding company to erect

A reading "Motoring in the Ninewith 56 wins and 28 losses. The ties" was given by Janet Judd and Menasha Building and Supply team two one-act plays were read by Mrs. considered again before the opening

wins and 36 lesses; Koney's Crack party, under the direction of Mrs. losses: the Fahrbach Agency fifth Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Carpi Grocers sixth with 34 wins and rodt; in schafkopf to Mrs. William

> A quilt exhibit, under the aus-Congregational church was under evening. Nearly 100 quits were dis-

> Mrs. Martha Frakes, 433 Third-st. and Jay Deuval. 894 Sixth-st. were married at the bride's home Saturday afternoon, the Rev. C. E. Fritz. pastor of St. John's English Lutherthe ceremony a dinner was served Deuval will live in Menasna.

Winnepago chapter of DeMolay, III, it was announced here Monday. will meet in the Masonia Todge rooms here Wednesday evening. The mill for the past six years and is a DeMo'ay degree wat he conferred.

Lacres of St. Mary's parish will

Installation of others Wil feature

A meting of Catholic Daughters of America, scheduled for the evening Kuehl, vice president: Clark Jenof April 12, has been postponed until April 14.

### TWIN CITY DEATHS

JANET PEERENBOOM Menasha - Funeral services for

# MEET ON APRIL 25 DARROW LOSES COUNTY DAIRYMEN TO

Normah-Dairymen of Winnebago-co will hold their annual get-together Monday evening, April 25, at Community Grange hall at Zion. A chicken supper will be served, after which a program of addresses and entertainment will be presented Dancing will conclude the evening's entertainment.

W. D. James of Fort Atkinson will be the principal speaker.

# **MOTION PICTURES** AT BRIGADE MEET

Meeting Another Evening

Neenah-Motion pictures depicting "Back of Weather Bureau" and Forest Fires." shown Monday evening, will be repeated Tuesday evening at the Brigade weekly group meetings. Next Monday, at 8 o'clock, two instructive talks will be given. Vern Ames, Appleton, will discuss building rock gardens, and LaVern Boom, Appleton, will discuss the care of canaries. Both sections of the Brigade can attend this meeting.

There will be no regular group meetings next Monday, April 11, as a church parade is planned for both

sections on Tuesday evening. The annual camp supper will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening. ganizations Prepared to April 13. at the Presbyterian church dining room with Aaron Dix in charge

On the last two Mondays and Neenah-Articles of incorporation, Tuesdays in April instructions will and association of two Neenah and be given to any Brigadier in sailing Menasha firms have been filed with and racing tactics, with S. F. Shat-Selba Stocum, Winnebago-co regis-, tuck and James Kimberly in charge. ter of deeds. The firms are Haase, Two classes will be formed-those Klinke and Rhoades, Inc., Neenah, who have already had see sailing and Menasha Printing Ink company instructions, and those who are inof Menasha. The former is capital- experienced. Boys are requested to ized at \$30,000, the articles providing sign their names on the blanks as for 300 shares with par value of they leave the drill floor. Naes of 100. Incorporators are Arthur older boys are especially desired. Klinke, Ernest A. Rhoades and Earl After the conclusion of the training W. Haase. The purpose of the cor- talks, about 30 boys will be chosen, as well as substitutes, to have ly deal in and with men's and boys' charge of the Boys Brigade sailing boats on Lake Winnebago during mania Goodfellowship bowling tion therewith to deal in and with the summer. If enough enthusiasm league for the 1932-83 sesaon will be textiles, leather goods: jewelry, orna- is manifested, some of the boats will elected at a league meeting and ments, notions, novelties and all be taken to Camp Onaway during

# JULY 4 PROGRAM

Granted Organization by has received. **Education Board** 

Neenah-The morthly meeting of tory challenges. the board of education was held, Monday evening at the high school. Permission was granted the high school band to take part in the city's proposed celebration on July 4. The monthly report of the school cafedaily patronage of 75 pupils and was abducted and shot Jan. 8. dental bygienist and the school stolidly as he watched the selection er valley at a dinner and program nurse which presented plans for Erection of Locker Room nurse which presented plans to milk lunches at the grade schools. were presented.

Bids for the season's supply of coal were presented, by no action was taken pending a possible reduc-Neenah-Ridgeway Golf club met tion of freight rates. Holver Olson Monday evening at the city hall for was engaged to take the 1932 school its annual meeting. Approximately census at a cost of \$100. The board voted to appropriate \$10 to the Wisconsin association of school boards. and favored sending a representakosh, were reelected to the board of tive to the conference the latter gram featured a meeting of the directors. Others elected were Gil. part of the week at Milwaukee. Bills Menasha band mothers' club in the bert Chapleau to succeed Edward totaling \$15,495.30, including sal-

# RETURNING THIS WEEK

Neenalt-University of Wisconsin students will be home between April 6 and 12 for their annual spring vacation. Among the Neenah young people who will spend their vacations with relatives here are Joan Aylward, Jack Babbett, Lobert Bell, William Chudacoff, Gordon Ehlers, Waida Gerhardt, Richard Gordon. Phillip Hahl, Harold Jones, Florence Koepsel, Herman Koerwitz, Myron Krueger, Glen M. Kuettel, William Kurtz, Gaylord Loehning, Arthur MacArthur, Charles Neubauer, Gordon Peterson, Elmer Radtke, Gordon Schmidt, John Schneller, Max Seilaff, Charles Tessendorf, Earl Ulrich

# OPEN WEDNESDAY

Neenth-Evangelist August A. Anderson, St. Paul, Minn., will begin a series of revival meetings in the Embassy theatre on Wisconsin-ave at 7:45 Wednesday evening. The musicians and singers from the Oshkosh and Appleton gospel tabernacles will be present. Special music Miss Meta Witchenke and Ralph' Menasha — D. H. Greene 329 might. Harvey Screnson of the Sal- wall" and asserted that it "strikes."

Frakes were attendants Following Cievelandet, has resigned as general vation Army at Appleton, will sing, at the very vitals to destroy American the Telephone Ciris' card out These the ceremony a dinner was served management of the Telephone Ciris' card out These the ceremony a dinner was served management of the Telephone Ciris' card out These the Ceremony and Circumstance of the Telephone Ciris' card out These the Ceremony and Circumstance of the Telephone Ciris' card out These the Ceremony and Circumstance of the Telephone Ciris' card out These the Ceremony and Circumstance of the Telephone Ciris' card out These the Ceremony and Circumstance of the Telephone Ciris' card out These the Ceremony and Circumstance of the Telephone Ciris' card out These the Ceremony and Circumstance of the Telephone Ciris' card out These the Ceremony and Circumstance of the Telephone Ciris' card out These the Ceremony and Circumstance of the Telephone Ciris' card out These the Ceremony and Circumstance of the Telephone Ciris' card out These the Ceremony and Circumstance of the Ceremony and and singing will be furnished every There will be meeting at 7:45 ev-

# LEGION CARD PLAYERS

Neenah-James P. Hawley post former president of the Menasta Ki- American Legion met Monday evewants club. He and his family problining at the city hall. The post deabiy will not establish residence in ended to send a delegation to Chitton enteriain at a card part in St. Johet until after the close of the on the evening of May 2 to take part in the district schafkoof tournament. A social session, with lunch served by Auxiliary, followed the business session.

### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

A son was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John kins, secretary-treasurer, and Har-Kuehnl.

major operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Leonard Neubauer was at Black Creek Monday evening where he played basketball with the Sonnen-WEDNESDAY EVENING berg Menasha team

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# **LEGAL TILT IN**

Juror Seated Temporarily **Despite Effort to Prove Him Biased** 

Honolulu (P)-An early legal skirmish in the trial of the sensational Kahahawai murder case lost to a youthful assistant prosecutor, the veteran Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, returned today to COMPLETE PLANS FOR Program to Be Repeated at criminal lawyer, returned today to. This panels composed of a medley of

A dramatic clash between Darrow, bent with age and slowly patient, and relentless young Barry S. Ulrich ended in victory for the assistant prosecutor and the seating of a juror Darrow tried to show was

Shortly before that court fight,

the 74-year-old Chicagoan lost a point

to John C. Kelley, newly appointed public prosecutor, when the court ruled that whether Joseph Kahahawai was innocent or guilty of an assault upon Mrs. Thalia Massie had no bearing on the case. Mrs. Massie's mother and hus-

for the lynching of the young Hawaiian. The mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, sat during the first day of the trial on the same bench as Kahahawai's father, mother and sis-

Nearby, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie bit his lips as he watched Darrow carefully sift the minds of the jur-

Darrow's persistence in questioning veniremen aroused the ire of UIrich early. The assistant prosecutor shouted angrily "the defense counsel is putting words in the juror's mouth" when the gray-haired leader of the defense continued, despite obry Beckley, Hawaiian, had already formed an opinion. Darrow Loses Point

longer than his examination

Japanese and a Hawaiian.

indicated, he will maintain his endeavors to select an unbiased jury —a tedious task in the face of the widespread publicity When twelve men are seated (wo-

each side may exercise 24 peremp-

bearing on the second degree mur- first session this month. der trial. Kahahawai was awaiting teria manager showed an average retrial with four others when he

smardy garbed, Mrs. Fortescue, listened closely to the legal skirmishes. She appeared pale. She was accompanied into court by her sister, Mrs. J. L. Ripley of New York.

Shortly after court adjourned yesterday, Honolulu was again perturbed by publication of the report to congress of Seth W. Richardson, assistant United States attorney general, who criticized enforcement of the law here as extremely lax. Richardson's investigation was or dered by the senate as a result of ;

the Massie assault and the lynching oi Kahahawai.

DIFFER ON REPORT Honolulu-(A)-A report to the United States senate charging laxity in island law enforcement drew va-

ried comment here today. Territorial legislative leaders were called into conference by Gov. Lawrence M. Judd shortly after details of the report, submitted by Sein W. Richardson, assistant atterney general, were published here-No announcement, however. was forthcoming from the governor.

Other officials regarded the report variously as a "stepping stone toward commission government" for Hawaii and as at least "fair" to the

"It looks," commented Robert W.; will conduct another of its old time. Shingle, president of the territorial dancing parties Saturday evening at senate, "as if Richardson has recom- the Eagle hall. mended a commission government in roundabout way."

The report was resented by the Farrington. In a two column editorial

A' subject people."

ing insult to the governor of Ha- a purse of silver.

quarters to seven bills introduced in be played the senate by Chairman Bingham of the senate insular affairs committee

# **NEENAH MAN ADMITS**

before Municipal Judge S. L. Speng- served to about 40 merchers. George lengu-promises you need never feel ler, was that of James Barenson, Elwers acted as toastmaster and en- a pain or acre from Rheumatism, Neenah, arrested at a town of Men-tertainment features were furnished Neuritis Lumbago or Sciatica again. asha dance hall for drunkenness, by Byron Seroogy and Elmer Folks who have suffered the most Barenson admitted the charge. He Schultheis. During the business piercing, wincing agony-Literally was fined \$15 and costs or sentenced session. George Elwers was elected rendered helpless for weeks and unto 15 days in Winnebago-co jail.

# POLL SURVEY INDICATES

had been caut in the city shortly becomes season and to raise the scratch from muscles forms and tusses

# Warns Against Attempts To Influence High Court

varning from Attorney General Thomas E. Knight, Jr., that they will face contempt citations if any more coercive telegrams are delivered to the Alabama Supreme court, was received today by managers of telegraph companies operating here.

The managers were notified verbally yesterday of the attorney general's decision to protect the court from a continuation of a recent series of telegraphic protests in connection

# **GIRLS' CONFERENCE**

Program to Be Conducted ery of such messages to any court Next Saturday at Neenah est character. . . These messages Y. W. C. A.

Neenah - Arrangements have

urday at the Y. W. C. A. Plans for to the supreme court, "I shall feel the morning includes a short skit, that it is my duty forthwith to file introducing the work in hand, sing- an information to cite you . . . for ing led by Mrs. Albert Bachman, a contempt of court." band, with two sailors, are on trial; general survey of jobs open to girls, and an explanatory presentation of three of the lines of work mentioned by the girls as of interest to them in choosing occupations. This will be followed by conferences between girls and speakers. Recreation and lunch will follow.

There will be two periods of presentation and discussion groups in . the afternon, following the plan of the morning. The conference will close at 5 o'clock.

Questionaires sent to high schools

of Neenah and Menasha line up interests in occupations as follows: Office work, 113; teaching of ail kinds, including governess, 62; pursjections, in his efforts to show Hen. ing. 49: clerking, 19: domestic work, including cooking, second work. child care and companion, 18; beauty culture. 15: journalism and writing. Circuit Judge Charles S. Davis 15; art work, including interior decpermitted the veteran "defender" to orating, landscape gardening, draw- man team will play here. The team continue his penetrating question- ing, painting and sculpture. 14: muing But Darrow's triumph lasted no sic. 10: dramatic and radio work. 9: play Oshkosh here on May 11. May of library work, 6; miscellaneous, including dress designing. 3: law. 2: Today Beckley was, as Ulrich medicine, 2; tea room, lunch room. wished, among the six tentative jur- own business, social work, flying, ors-two Chinese, two Americans, a sewing, telephone operator, doctor's assistant, criminology, florist, riding For the rest of the week, Darrow teacher, chemist and research, 21.

### **NEENAH SOCIETY**

Neenah-Neenah Royal Neighbors men cannot be jurors in Hawaii) will present the play. "Kitchen Raiche: E Golinow vs. H. Thomack, Band." at a meeting Thursday evening, of the Appleton Royal Neigh Darrow thought the question of bors. They will also repeat the play whether Kahahawai was involved in on the evening of April 26 at the lo-, Neubauer vs. W. Buckley: D. Smith the assault upon Mrs. Massie last cal Eagle hall. The Neighbors' so-September might have an important cial meeting will take place at the Klausner; M. Haire vs. S. Metz. A.

> the Women's Relief Corps and members of the G. A. R. of the Fox Rivon Grand Army Day Wednesday at S. A. Cook armory. Reservations have been received from about 150 dinner will be followed by a Washington patriotic program.

Mrs. B. A. Bessex and Mrs. C. L. Kimball entertained at a 6 o'clock tee studies glass banking revision dinner Sunday at the home of the bill. latter on Church-st. Covers were Agriculture subcommittee considlaid for 12 Bridge followed the din- ers Gore bills to regulate future ner. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ken- sales of farm board wheat and cotneth Kuehl and Mrs. B. A. Bessex.

general superintendent of First mittee.

Presbyterian church Sunday school Comm Others elected were N. H. Berg tion continues hearings on water strom, assistant general superin- fowl supply problems tendent: Charles Abel, general secre- House-Considers the Kunz-Grantary and treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Schneller, assistant secretary and treasurer, E. A. Severson adult su-considers repeal of the railroad re-

perintendent: Emery L. Rickard, senior superintendent: Mrs. F. R. Proctor, junior superintendent: Wilbur Sparks. intermediate superin tendent; Miss Anna L. Proctor, primary superintendent: Mrs. Charles

Neenah Amusement association

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kruse were Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. surprised Sunday evening by 30 Bernard Larson and family. Hor-Star-Bulletin, a Honolulu daily pub- people who gathered to assist them tonville Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson. lished by former Gov. Wallace R. celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding Mr. and Mrs Otis Allen, Mr. and anniversary at their home. Cards Mrs. Tom Seidel and daughter, Mr. the and games were played, followed by and Mrs Charles Rogers Mr. and newspaper said Richardson's recom- a mock wedding. Prizes in the games Mrs Ben Rogers, Mr and Mrs. Ermendations "would reduce Hawari were won by F. Seelow, O Mueller, vin Larson and family, Mrs Cora to the status of a British colonial G. Nehring, Mrs. F. Pozolinski, Mrs ( Forseth and family al. of Neenar. possession and its citizens to class L. Eake, Mrs. A. Erdmar, Mrs. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King, Nooyen and Mrs. O. Furman Mr Menasha. It termed the report "a sideswith and Mrs. Kruse were presented with

Opposition was promised in some day evening at her home Bridge will Danish Brotherhood will conduct

GOING TO TOURNAMENT, to carry out recommendations of the a card party Tuesday evening at its kepf and whist will be blayed.

Sleepy Hollow bowling league. DRUNKENNESS CHARGE composed of eight teams, he'd its annual meeting and banquet Monday Neenah-Among Monday's cases evening at Valley Inn. Dinner was

president for the coming year: Jo- able to work have gained miracuseph Weishaupt, vice president: and lous joyfully freedom from pain. HEAVY MENASHA VOTE was divided, with Wisconsin Tele -rather, it's a superb formula espe-Menasha-A heavy vote in the Mctors, second; and Sartonals and trouble scientifically-first immedimunicipal elections here today was Valley Inns tied for third. It was ately ending pain and bringing indicated when more than low votes decided to have a 10-team league blessed comfort—then it drives out

with certain cases now under advise ment. The notice was confirmed in

The case which has been the subject of criticism in most of the telegrams is that of seven young negroes sentenced to death at Scottsboro, Ala., for attacking two white girls in March, 1931. Although this case was not mentioned in the attorney general's letter, he indicated it was the one he had in mind in is-

suing the warning. "Practically all of these telegrama" Attorney General Knight said in his letter, "contain illegal, libelous, scandalous, and I might say under the peculiar circumstances, obscene matter.

"I take the position that the delivery of such messages to any court were sent for the purpose of obstructing the due administration of jus-

The letter closed with the state been completed for the "What is ment that if any more telegrams of My Job" conference to be held Sat- the same character were delivered

# TENNIS TEAM OPENS **SEASON SATURDAY**

High School Meets Oshkosh on Latter's Courts in Initial Test

team will open its season Saturday with a match against Oshkosh high school at Oshkosh. The schedule arranged by Coach Ivan Williams, has Appleton here on April 16, Menasha here April 19. Manitowec here April 23: April 27 is open; E. Green Bay her April 30.

The state tennis meet will be held May 20 and 21 at Neenah, games to be played at the new athletic field courts. The Neenah team will go to

B Bell vs. H. Strange: D. Raiche vs. H. Angermeyer: P. Strange vs. H Woeckner; G Dix vs. O. Arft: E. vs. S. Larson: C. Hanson vs. W. Graef vs R. Buchanan; R Kueni vs O. Simmons. W. Nash vs. D. Neenah W. R. C. will enteriain: Schalk; and S. Menning

Senate-Weighs motion to recor for dinner to be served at 12:30. The sider rejection of Charles A. Jonas

Heflin-Banknead and Pritchard-

Committee on wild life conserva-

ata Illinois election contest. Interstate commerce committee

Banking committee considers na-

tional bank taxes. AT BROUGHTON RALLY

Neenah-George A. Jagerson. E. Sherman, beginners' superintendent: M. Hatton, Dr. N. M. Pitz, Dick Jag-Miss Elizabeth Babcock, cradle roll, erson and Charles Nielsen attended superintendent: Mrs. M. L. Leffing- the Charles E. Broughten rally well. home department superinten- Monday evening at Oshkosh. A dinner was served preceding the meeting, at which the Neenah delegation were guests. The Sheboygan editor is mentioned as the Democratic candidate for governor.

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# TROPHIES AND **RUGS STOLEN; LOSS IS \$300**

Thieves Ransack Building Owned by Mrs. Alex Burchard

Menasha -- Rugs and mounted trophies valued at nearly \$300 were stolen when marauders entered the building used as a bird house and trophy room, owned by Mrs. Alex Burchard, 647 De Pere-st, Monday night, according to police reports. The thieves entered a rear window and escaped with two fur rugs valued at \$150; a mounted peacock valued at \$30; a mounted Eagle, \$50; two quail, \$25; ruffled grouse, \$15.

to see the bird display, but no connection between his visit and the robbery had been established shortly before noon, police indicated. **ARTICLES FILED BY** TWIN CITY FIRMS

and a number of smaller articles.

A man called at the Burchard

home Sunday afternoon and asked

Neenah and Menasha Or-Do Business

poration is to "buy, sell and generalclothing and shoes: and in connec-

to manufacture, clean and repair men's and boys' clothing." Articles of association of the Menasha Printing Ink company provides that the purpose is to "manufacture, use, sell and deal in printing inks, lithographic inks and all other kinds of inks, and to manufacture, produce, convert, purchase. Permission to Take Part sell, deal and traffic in other materials, merchandise, equipment and supplies as may be desired or deter-

mined upon to engage in. Those signing the articles are E. H. Lewandowski. John Stevens, Jr. and H. M. Canfield. The company is incorporated at \$10,000. There are 100 shares at \$100 each.

**GOLF CLUB ELECTS** 

FOUR DIRECTORS and Rest Room Considered

by Members 100 members were present in person or by proxy. Edward Fahrbach, Menasha, and Wallace Brown, Osh-

The annual report of the secretary UNIVERSITY STUDENTS port on April 15 to prepare for the quarters for a rest room, locker and headquarters for the professional was discussed. The question will be

### of the season. CONDUCTS SCHOOL FOR

**ELECTION OFFICIALS** Menasha-A school of instructions at the polls during the elections today was conducted by John Jedwabny, city clerk, in the city offices and Marie Webster. Monday evening. In addition to the pices of the Pi Pi sorority of the officers regularly employed at the REVIVAL MEETINGS voting places, one man in each ward way in the church pariors Tuesday will register voters for the fall elections. Non-registered voters who appear at the polls today will be required to present affidavits of residence witnessed by two free holders!

### from the same ward. GREENE RESIGNS AT TISSUE MILLS MANAGER

manager of the Wisconsir Tissue at the bride's home Mr. and Mrs. Mills in Menasha and will become ery might except Monday active in the reorganization of the Prairie State Paper Milis at Jeliet.

Greene has managed the Menasha present school rear

KIMBERLY LEADER OF

### NEENAH RIFLE CLUB Neenah-Knox Kimberly is the new president of the Neenah Rifle club. Other officers are Kenneth

old Wieckert, publicity officer. The

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

the summer activities.

club is seeking more members for

levening of April 19 to organize

# Mrs. Edward Klug submitted to a

fore noon. Although the several cancillming to 150 mins Burlington, Vt. - E.get bo - paigns have been generally quiet hight commission met at the filtra- auditorium at 7 ordock Filday ever Kennet, aillie i Mars Francisco Neenan-ine city (owner) willhold Burlington, Vt. — Eact be a paigns have need generally grant to receive more from Clarest nature of the during the complete interest of the plant Monday afternoon A regime of the have amount of the complete of the paigns and the paigns and the paigns and the complete of the paigns and t

a letter.

Neenah-The high school tennis

On May 4. Lawrence college freshwill go to Manitowoo May 7, and will

Appleton May 25. and on May 28 will play Menasha at Menasha. June 4 is open. The local high school team will start a singles tournament this week. Pairings for the event has R. Larson vs. P. Bleiler: C. Zemlock vs M. Hass. G. Erdmann vs. D.

Schmerein.

Congress Today

as federal attorney for Western district of North Carolina. Banking and currency subcommit-

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# FIGHT ATTEMPT TO OPERATE NEW CAR FERRY LINE

Application of Railroad Opposed by Transportation Company

Pest-Crescent Washington Bureau) for of steamship passenger and packego freight service on Lake Michiate car-ferries across Lake Michigan, maintaining that there is neither need nor room for two companies. The Wisconsin-Michigan company has filed an application with the L

C. C. to be allowed to intervene in the case. It states that the Pennsy will carry passengers and package freight instead of merely magtaining the car-ferry system of carrying only carload freight which the Grand Trunk Railway System has operated on Lake Michigan for the past 19 The Pennsy's application covered

the car-ferry operation, and trackage rights over the Grand Trunk.

The complaining Wisconsin company states that it and its predeces sor, the Crosby Transportation Co. have operated the service on Lake Michigan between the ports of Milwaukee and Muskezon and Grand Haven, Mich., for 35 years. service is adequate and fulfils all needs of ahippers and passengers, it argues, and competition with another revenue and eventual destruction of its service. There is not **enough** traffic for two companies, it gays, and offers satisfies of revenue during the brief period. April. 1924, to July, 1926, when it had competition. During those two years, the Penninsula and Northern Navigation Co., operated a similar service to that of the Wisconsin-Michigan company. The latter company lost \$389,000 during that period, that is, its gross operating expenses exceeded its gross revenue by that amount. It states that it understands on good authority that the Penninsula company lost \$500,000 during the same period.

Since 1926, the Wisconsin-Michigan Co., has carried all traffic which the two companies divided, it says. It argues that volume of business now is even lower than in 1924-26, while the company is able to earn only enough to pay operating expenses and interest.

The Grand Trunk Railway's car ferry service carries only freight loaded in railroad cars and carries no passengers at all, therefore not competing with the Wisconsin-Michi gan Co., at all.

### SCHEDULE MEETING OF CLASS IN FIRST AID

The initial meeting of the newly organized class in first aid for valley council boy scout-leaders will be held in Appleton vocational achool auditorium at 7:30 Wednesday evening, it was announced this morning by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Approximately 20 leaders have enroiled for the course. M. G. Hov man, director of safety for the Kimberly Clark Corp., will be the instructor. Others interested in first aid work have been invited to take part in the course of study, Mr. Clark

WOMAN "MAILMAN"

Mrs. Mary Collins, of Caldwell, Kan., recently completed her 25th year as a mail carrier without missing a single day on the job. She intends to continue in the service at least five years more before re-

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gan, is fighting the application of Hare comes from, they don't grow economists because his gloomy precame or sugar beets, but his long identification with agrarian interests. ents of dutiable sugar-and that's the nur of the Philippine coccanut.

master of arts of George Washingand with a good head for figures. Croft, South Carolina congressmen, down world economy. and was later a statistician in the department of agriculture and the author of a rural credits plan-which became senate bill No. 421. He is an extraordinarily busy and hopeful congressman, 57 years old.

like a chunk of slag, G. K. Ordjoni- many's white book. Occasionally his kidze functions as assistant iron man, wife gently demurred, but with a to Joseph Stalin. He is not only glint of steel in her eyes. One sudcommissar of heavy industry, but on denly felt the deep and devastating Nov. 14, 1930, he was made presi- under-currents of war. dent of the supreme council of economy, and these two offices vir- fessor at the Universities of Califortually put up to him the job of fix- nia, Wisconsin and Cornell and has ing this stalled Nizhni-Novgorod au- delivered many public lecturers in tomobile plant, fulcrum of Soviet America. He is the author of many economy just now, with the five-year, books and treaties and is regarded plan in the balance.

There are those who assign to M. Ordjonikidze thrones and dominions even greater than those of M. Stalin. The supreme council of economy

is the court of last resort in adjudications of communist conduct. It is sometimes contended that its president might even discipline the supposed dictator and that he would carry on if anything happened to the latter. As commissar of workers and peasants inspection, he re-

Prof. M. J. Bonn of Germany is one of the most disturbing of given that the purpose of examinadictions have a way of coming true; tion is made for a certified copy of and now, on the eve of the Lausanne, a record, with payment of the usual conference, he says Germany will fee of 50 cents, had been made to have to borrow her way out of the registers of deeds by the state board injury a person's reputation, the hole again, if she is to resume repar- of health through Dr. C. A. Harper, ations payments. This dark, facile, state health officer. bald-headed little German savant late a great technical advance and uncontrolled therefore, wild and over-production which will break

This writer dined with Professor Boan and Frau Bonn, a beautifu! and brilliant Englishwoman, just be-: Benn was Therese Cubbitt, daughter of Major P. Cubbitt of the British army. The clever and acidulous little Bullet-headed and with a name professor brilliantly outlined Ger-

Professor Bonn was exchange proby many persons as Germany's fore-

# BAR PUBLIC FROM VITAL STATISTICS, REGISTER IS TOLD

Information Usually Sought to Harm Someone, Harper

Suggestion that birth, death and register of deeds be barred to any- to registration of vital statistics.

"In some cases the information above diversified activities. He is a said, immediately after the war: requested is desired by relatives". "Desperate efforts of all nations to a letter from Mr. Harper to A. G. Koch, register of deeds for Outagamie-co says, "who unquestionably have the right to obtain these facts. In other cases the person who makes will await Natiale Chadwick, former

jure someone. Even in cases where the applicant is willing to pay for a certified copy, it is our desire that you make inquiry as to what use is to be made of the record."

spection by the public, Dr. Harper claims, who adds that the new ruling is in compliance with that section of the statutes which au- New York for forgery. Police here thorizes and empowers the state beard of health to make and enforce such rules and regulations as may be considered necessary to carry out marriage files in the office of the certain provisions of the law relative

one unless unquestionable proof is fuses information and although sev-At Madison the state board reeral times the applicant has threathas leen done. Dr. Harper said. The information often is sought to its suggestion for handling the mat-

### FORMER FOLLIES GIRL FACES FORGERY CHARGE

Los Augeles - (A)-More trouble



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have anything to say about it. The county grand jury has been stores. requested by the police forgery de-

tail to indict her on a charge of forg-State records are not open to in-Miss Chadwick. Who, police said. came to Hollywood about three years ago and posed as Natalie Colby, the novelist, was convicted in

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# **CUT EXPENSES** TO CUT TAXES. SAYS BANKER

Economy Must Be Put Ahead of Politics, Seftenberg Points Out

(Special to Post-Crescent) of Government," was the subject of a talk given Monday at the meeting of Rotary club at Elwood hotel by Chester Seftenberg, Oshkosh, Mr Seftenberg is president of the Wisconsin Trust Bankers' association and is vice president and treasure of the First Trust company of Osh-

Mr. Seftenberg said that we must be economially minded and must put eonomy ahead of our political mind if we expect to bring the cost of government down. The only real way to reduce taxes, he continued, is to reduce expenditures. Every consumer is a taxpayer, whether he owns property or not, Mr. Seftenberg pointed out, and the consumer is the ultimate one to pay taxes. Less than 15 per cent of taxes paid goes annually to the cost of govern

If the interest of individuals and business men were more closely dibe surprised to know how much the burden of taxes could be reduced. In Oshkosh during the past year, the speaker said, a citizens commureduced \$300,000.

About fifteen guests were present. Orchestra music was furnished by George Feurst and his Play Boys. Members absent were Jack Hickey, E. W. Wendlandt, J. J. Burns and Victor Thomas.

### **PUPILS TO PRESENT** "TWILIGHT ALLEY

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-"Twilight Alley" i en this year by grade pupils of Mcat Grand Theatre. Teachers will aid in the direction of the cast and O. J. Hoh will supervise the musical management.

The five character parts who will carry the main action will be Priscilla Pues, Grace Andrews, Robert Mavis, Elaine Knapp and June Queeman. The story deals with Dame Needy and her family who live in the old shoe, a tenement in "Twilight Alley." The arrival of Ray Brooks. Taly, a daughter of the wealthy landlord of the Old Shoe. brings children of the old Dame. A visit to Lily's garden follows and the problems and solution of many minor mysteries are carried out through the aid of the children of

### LEGION JUNIOR BALL COMMITTEE MEETS

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-A meeting of the handle details of the junior legion baseball team met at Prahl's news stand Monday evening. Boys interested in play also met. E. M. Donner will be manager, while the committee comprises C. B. Reuter. R. V. Prahl, Albert Millerd and Helmuth Ehrenreich. Another meeting will be held in two weeks, by which time it is expected that practice on the diamond will be possible. Several high school boys who are trying out for track work will join the squad after the track season is over.

# **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

Special to Post-Crescent tainment committee Thursday at the Oshkosh and Appleton. meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran take place. The assisting committat her home recently. Gerndt, Mrs. Richard Gehrke, Mrs. of a son, born on Sunday. Charles Haase, Mrs. Gustave Hanke, Holtz, Mrs. Oscar Hoh and Mrs. operation Monday. George Jahsman.

Mrs. Louis Abraham will be hestess to the Whoopie club Wednes-1

day afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Bunke, who on Monday | have been il. left for their new home in Sheboy.; Albert Leudille was taken to St cards, with prizes going to Mrs. Car to receive medical attention. Bunke, William Lintner, Mrs. Marun Abraham and Clarence Tribby.

A public card party will be spon- tire route. sored by the O. K. M. N. K. club! Friday evening at Legion hall, the proceeds of which will go to the Parent Teachers association. Fine and Mrs. Vernie Volgt and Gaughter Sunday following the service. The hundred and schafkopf will be play. Of Nesnah stent Sunday at the Wal. following delegates were elected to ed. Those who will aid in arrangements are Mrs. Howard Baker, Mrs. William Schreweide, Mrs. Clarence Beaudein, Mrs. Clayton Holmes. Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mrs. Louis Wai ner. Mrs. Carl Lindner, Mrs. Francis Meinhardt, Mrs. Fred Morack. Mrs. Pat Cummings, Mrs. Frank the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R cok-Meating and Mrs. Lena Breakstone.

were surprised Sunday evening, the occasion being Mr. Solitweide's birth. birthday anniversary. Cards were Mrs. Howard Baker, Mrs. Fred Mor-' ack, and Mrs. Frank Meating,

Miss Dorothy Holmes was hostess Dale. to her social club Sunday evening. Prizes at five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Henry Stern, Mrs. Arthur Ziemer, Mrs. Otto Fehrman, Rusself Koeniger, E. M. Donner and Henry entertain next Sunday evening.

PLAN CARD PARTY

New London - The American Legion will sponsor a public card schafkopf will be played.

### JAMES ALBERT WATSON DIES AT NEW LONDON

New London-James Albert Wat son, 67, died Monday morning following a short illness at his home. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday from the Fehrman-Kircher funeral chapel and 1:30 at the Methodist Episcopal church with the Rev. C. E. Tuttle in charge. Burial will be in Hortonville ceme

# SPRING FISHING **OPENS AT FREMONT**

Pike Catches Reported on

(Special to Post-Crescent) season has started in the Wolf river at Fremont, a number of good catches of pike were made during the weekend and some out-of-town fishermen visited Fremont and the Wolf river here, if warm weather continues, pike will be good for several weeks. When the white or silver bass start running, this season lasts for over a month. Local business

Neenah, Appleton, Allanville, Wey auwega, Tustin, Wolf River, and the speaker, these individuals would Fremont attended the miscellaneous honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zuehlhe at the Orihula hall Saturday eve

Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy enterforts the takes in that city were tained at a card party Saturday evewas in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Drews, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, John Drews, and Herman Mach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luedtke en tertained at a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fae Prentice at Weyauwega Saturday evening. High honors went to Frank Looker, Frank Larkee, Mrs. Edward Rose

and Mrs. Ray Looker. Mrs. Herman Mach. Mrs. Frank Looker, and Mrs. William Kramer the name of the operetta to be giv- are the hostesses for the April meet ing of the St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Kinley and Lincoln schools. May 13 Aid society, which will be held Wednesday afternoon in the basement

> The annual lot owners meeting of he Lakeside Cemetery association will be held at the village hall Saturday evening when election of officers will take place. The present officers are president, Thomas Pitt; secretary, Mrs. William Redeman; treasurer, B. F. Pitt; trustees, Mrs. Clara Sherburne, Lark Lovejoy, and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puls were Arthur many new ideas to the minds of the Bohren. Emil Speich, James Feller, and Lesley Mayson, all of Madison. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eake and family of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVaughn of Milwankee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hann Saturday.

Alpheus Steiger accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel of Aniwa, attended the automobile show at Oshkosh Saturday evening.

William Herman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, was hristened Sunday at the St. Paul Lutheran church.

Albert Averill is spending several days in northern part of Minnesota and will recurn with a car load of

### **NEW LONDON PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Miss Gwendolyn Mrs. Frank Meating.

attended the dartball tournament at Chintonville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wulk of Marion were guests on Sunday of Mr. New London-Mrs. Bernard Hend- and Mrs. Clarence Tribby. During

Little Mary Lou Spiering, 2-year-Ladies Aid society in the church old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter students, was well attended. Each

parlors. Election of officers will Spiering, fractured her right arm member of the cast enacted his part tee comprises Mrs. Fred Gorges. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, who voiced their approval throughout the

Mrs. Cleo Johnston of Clintonville Mrs. Fred Hebbe, Mrs. Otto Hein- is a patient at Community hospi. Baptist Ladies Aid society at her fich, Mrs. Leo Holsman, Mrs. Fred tal, where she underweat a minor

# AUXILIARY MAILMAN

The Fireside club met at the home of Gilinghams corners spent last of Mr. and Mrs. William Marks Sat-1 week at the home of her parents; urday evening to honor Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Angus: Leats who

gan. The evening was spent at. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton Fri-1 sustaining severe bruises. She was

visiting at the Arthur Leity home. Mrs J. Hart of Martnette and Mr.

Among those from Dale who attends I the fureral of Mrs. Elizabeth man Lueck, and Henry Dobberstein. Steffen at Homorrille Saturday, were Myron Stellen, Sam Cannon, Mrs. Harold Gressman and children

man in a wint turthday colebration to his new home. Mr. and rMs. William Sohrweide, of Mrs. August Grossman and Mrs. Riccaman, Those present were Mr. the W. C. T U. at her home Friday Gus Lenz, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Lenz, attermoon. Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Avert Grossman Mr. and Mrs. C. Ruest relatives after attending a minisman, Mn and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch of ters' retreat at Beaver Dam.

SEEK STUTTER CAUSE Madison. Wis.-University of Wis- who were lately entertained by the consin scientists are studying the losers gave a return party to them the couple celebrate their thirtieth cause of stuttering, and George A. Friday afternoon at the church par-Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reetz will Kopp, research associate, is basing lors. Games were played and lunch his work on the assumption that served. The committee in charge stuttering is caused by certain inor- of arrangements comprised Mrs. gan.c deficiencies in the blood. He is Lester Thern, Mrs. Carrie Prentice, using cod-liver oil, ultra violet light. Mrs. Elmer Root and Mrs. Douglas viosterol with calcium lactate in an Hodgins. party at their club rooms on April effort to increase the blood serum! Friends and neighbors gathered 15. Five hundred, bridge, skat and calcium, a disturbance of which is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil lecture he told of his experience in

# Clintonville Legion Post

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - The unemployment drive being sponsored by the American legion in this city is meeting with much success. The drive opened 125th Medical Regiment were muslast Wednesday evening when legion-aires called at the various homes of the city. By Monday 180 homes or is now without a National Guard business places had pledged work for Unit. The company has been re two hours a week for a period of 10 organized at Madison, under the weeks. This will amount to \$60 command of Lieut. Alexander H. hours per week for the 77 unem Younger and Capt. Albert R. Tor-

the Legion. An unemployment office is located fall. in the city hall and a telephone, Wolf River; Local People number 5753 has been installed. The of Riverside Golf club will be held struction Finance Corporation's \$50,office is headed by George Stevens, Friday evening in the city hall. Imand Gilbert Felshow is chairman of portant business will be transacted. the drive in this city. More hours of work are being pledged daily and tic Resort on Clover Leaf Lakes, it is expected that a total of over

# TWO CARS CRASH **NEAR SAUKVILL**

Michael Thiel, Hilbert, In-Bruised in Accident

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Michael Thiel was

jured and five others badly bruised Walter Wolff, Mrs. Henry Korb and in an automobile accident Sunday morning on highway 57, four miles north of Saukville, George Hauer Keller of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeckels and son Ronald of Hilbert, were en route to Milwaukee the latter's mother, Mrs. C. B. Stan-

An automobile driven by William Thiel, a farmer in the vicinity of this city, who has been employed by Bauer and Michael Thiel were over several times into a ditch. Mr. on the Oconto branch. Thiel struck the pavement, sustaining two cracked ribs and severe party were bruised and shaken.

by insurance. At the open card party held at Vollmer's hall Sunday evening, the Thursday afternoon in the church following people were awarded parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Delprizes: skat, Michael Kloeppel and mar Peterson and Mrs. Charles Red-John Anheier; five hundred, Mrs. man. Gordon Wolf, Mrs. Edward McGraw; schafkopf, Mrs. Michael Mullenbach. Mrs. John Loewe, John Vollmer and Fred Weber.

Herbert Wieseckel and Andrew Olander of St. Norbert college, De Pere and Erma Wieseckel of St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay visited at their homes over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Querin Weinreis sons Alex and John were guests at a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stephany at Fond du Lac Sunday, in honor of their son, Norman. The boy was a member of a class of 73 to receive his solemn communion at St. Mary's church Sunday morning.

The Christian Endeavor will hold meeting at the village hall Wednesday evening. The Rev. C. E. Franz of Milwaukee will attend the

Carl Schwalenberg is reported seriously ill at his home since the past

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koehler at St. Agnes

hospital. Fond du Lac. The Christian Mothers of St. John church at St. John will sponsor an open card party at Stommel's half

Sunday evening. The Rev. Francis Geier left Sun-

### day evening for Rochester, Minn. HORTONVILLE SCHOOL STUDENTS GIVE PLAY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville-The Adventures of Grandpa" staged by the high school very capably and the speciators play. The play was saturated with

Mrs. Orlo Slater will entertain the home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Esther Hertel returned Sunday from a five months stay at General hospital at Madison.

Students of Hortonville school will present an operetta. "Jerry of Jericho Road" at the the direction of the music teacher, Miss Bohr of Clintonville.

Mrs. Elmer Graef fell down stairs at her home Saturday afternoon, amination.

The auxiliar, taken the Sebastian logerst has moved in book in the second second for the second resident of this village for the past

A business meeting of members of the local Lutheran church was held attend the conference at Green Bay.; June 21 to 24: William Lipold, Her-

It was also decided to hold a subout prome at the close of school. Chris Opper, who moved from this; wearity a short time ago was re-The Sunday night o'ub met at leased from membership so that he could join a congregation nearer

Mrs. Eliza Douglas will entertain

The Rev. and Mrs. Louis Foreplayed, with prizes going to Mr. and . Kaufman. Mr. and Mrs. William man will return this week from Chr-Rieckman. Mr. and Mrs. August cago where they have been visiting

> Winners in the pig feeding contest conducted recently by the members and Mrs. John Brantmeier and famof the Baptist Ladies Aid society

> Magadanz Saturday evening to help foreign lands and strange customs.

400 hours per week will be secured. Clintonville National Guards con posing Ambulance Co. 185 of the

ployed who have registered with mey. It is expected that another company will be established here by A special meeting of stockholders

> George Meggers, proprietor of Rus will have the opening dance on Sunday evening, April 17, after which dances will be held regularly during the summer season.

Russell Rill and Burdette Ace re turned Sunday from Madison where they attended the state backethall tournament. Russell Rill, Jr., Kieth and Robert Ace, accompanied them to Madison for a visit with relatives. A large group of friends surprised jured and Five Others Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fischer at their home Saturday evening in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Five hundred was played at five tables after which a lunch was served. Prizes were won by John Below. Mrs. John Below.

A number of couples from here were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Tellock at Embarrass Jr., the driver, Mr. Thiel, Mayme Sunday evening. Five tables of five hundred were played. Dr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Osh

kosh, spent Sunday at the home of Albert H. Schultz, 71. Shaw-st in

Saukville, collided with the rear of the Chicago and Northwestern Railthe Bauer car, it was reported. Mr. road Co., for 41 years, was retired from service on April 1st. For many thrown out of the car, which turned years he has been section foreman John B. Chapple, editor, author

and public speaker, who has been body bruises. Other members of the associated with the Ashland Press for 12 years, will speak at a public The Bauer car was demolished and | meeting in Clintonville Armory Tuesthe farmer's car only slightly dam- day evening, April 5. He will disaged. Both automobiles are covered cuss political and economic issues of the day. Methodist Ladies Guild will mee

> Christian Mothers society of Rose church will sponsor a public card party Thursday afternoon in

hundred will be played and lunch served. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosnow and daughter of Cecil were Sunday guesis at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

the K. of C. hall. Bridge and five

Francis Moser. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mews of Mil waukee are visiting this week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb.

Mrs. D. B. Eagen and children Patricia and David of New London were Sunday visitors at the E. E Larson home in this city. A son was born Sunday to Mr.

and Mrs. E. G. Billmeyer at thei home here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer and son

Earl of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. John

Nusz and two sons of Chicago.

### VILLAGE BOARD BUYS PIECE OF PROPERTY

Special to Post-Crescent Marion - All the members of the village board were present at the regular meeting held at the village hall last Thursday evening, when lots 1, 3 and 4 in Block 15 of the Original plat were purchased from Mrs. Bertha Fuchs for \$300 The account will be paid in \$1 monthly installments.

Wilber Zaug, Walter Maes and J. K. Buhr were appointed to attend the meeting on unemployment research of the Industrial commission to be held at Waupaca Wednesday,

April 6. The clerk was instructed to file the complaint with the Public Service commission in reference to the reduction of the light and power rates of the Wisconsin Power and pleton for treatment. Light company in this village to ask for lower rates.

Miss Bernice Case, Cambria. was home over the week end to vist her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Sophia Poppy, who at one one time lived in this village, is here from Los Angeles, Calif to visit with friends and relatives for a few

The yearly meeting of St. John church will be held Thursday afternoon at the church. The Ladies Aid will meet on the same after-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wangeline Sunday.

### FIRE DAMAGES FARM HOUSE NEAR SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood - The farm home of Matt Backes, two and a half miles southeast of Sherwood, caught fire ed from the chimney. A large hole druggists, six for 25c. on the south half of the roof was

Sherwood citizens and burned. neighbors had extinguished the fire when the Hilbert and Sherwood fire departments arrived. The house is a new one and covered by insurance. No estimate of damage was given. Miss Armelia Holzschuh entertain-

ed Sunday evening in honor of her

brother, Ivo's birthday anniversary.

Guests were Joseph Schmidt, Mr. ily, Miss Rose Gosz, Mr. and Mrs. wedding anniversary.

A lecture by Capt. H. J. Lewis, a reserve officer in the English army, was given at the high school Friday, The captain is touring this country studying the educational systems of the different states. This year he is stationed in Wisconsin. In his

# MANY FARMERS (Special to Post-Crescent)

Aggregate \$5,199-Expect More Demands Before Spring Planting

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**GET SEED LOANS** 

Waupaca-It is reported that applications received thus far in Waupaca-co for loans to farmers with which to buy seeds, under the Recon-000,000 federal fund, set aside by ongress for loans to farmers for production purposes have reached a total of \$5,199.19. Addition-

daily. The committee which administers the loans in Waupaca-co is County clerk L. F. Shoemaker, Harry W. Rawson, cashier of the Farmers' State bank, C. H. Bacher, county Superintendent of Schools and Paul Ovorum acting as secretary for the committee.

The largest loan that can be made from this fund is \$400 and the applications received here range from \$20 munity. to \$490. About 40 farmers have applied for loans.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Christofferson entertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at their home on High-st. Following the dinner two tables of bridge were in play. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McHenry. The Waupaca Lions club and of

ficers of the Waupaca post of the American legion held a banquet and gave a program at the Waupaca Memorial armory Monday evening. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary served the banquet. Major F. U. Coskrie of the U. S

regular army, now stationed in Wisconsin as instructor for the Reserve Officers association, was the speaker. His talk dealt with the China Japan situation.

Other features of the evening vere community singing under the leadership of the Rev. E. T. Soper, and Dr. H. J. Lewis, dancing by Joyce Wright and Marjorie Gracey, piano solos by LaVerne Peterson, music by the Waupaca school band and a drill by the Waupaca Howitzer company of the Wisconsin National Guard. The banquet was attended by the members of the Waupaca, Manawa and Weyauwega Lions clubs with their wives, reserve officers and the officers of the Waupaca legion post and the Waupaca National Guard company. The banquet was served in the Legion rooms after which the meeting was held in the main drill hall of the Armory for the program.

The Woman's Relief Corps workers met with Mrs. F. E. Darling at Tavern, across from Rainbow. Place, in the Flats. ternoon. The afternoon was spent in sewing and a business meeting. Lunch was served by the following women: Mrs. W. H. Stout, Mrs. E. A. Ham, Mrs. F. E. Darling, and Miss Ella Rook.

### 19-MONTH-OLD GIRL IS SEEKING PASSPORT

Milwaukee-(A)-The youngest applicant ever on record here for a passport is 19-month-old Helen Stor-

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stormonth, natives of Dumferline, Scotland, have their passports, issued in England when they came to America shortly before Helen's birth, but they had to get an American passport for their daughter. The passport requires a photograph of Helen. The father, a teacher at Milwaukee Country Day school, plans to take his family to Scotland for the summer.

Peter Derfus and daughter Helen, Miss Bernita Mueller, Mrs. Gertrude Mueller and children, Cleopha and

George Mrs. Gertrude Mueller entertained et a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday. Guests included the Misses Veron and Bobby Thiel of St. John, Frank Jennie of Cotton Wood, Idaho, and Clarence

Mueller. Peter Mueller of High Cliff has entered St. Elizabeth hospital at Ap-



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### MRS. PEARL HARRIMAN SUCCUMBS AT CHILTON

Chilton Mrs. Pearl Harriman 88, died here last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Mortimor. Born in the town of Brothertown, she had lived in Calumet-co all her life. She came to Chilton about 28 years ago. Her husband died 19 years ago. Besides the daughter

she is survived by eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren The funeral will be held at the Mortimor residence at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with the Rev J. W. MacElree in charge. Burial will be in Chilton.

# **WEYAUWEGA BOYS BUILD BIRDHOUSES**

Clubs: Offer \$20 in Prizes for Entries

Werannega-The Bird House contest has stimulated a great deal of interest among the boys of the community and the "feathered friends," will not want for homes in this com-The contest is sponsored by the

offers \$20 in prizes for the best specimens. Forty-five entries have been made

and are on display in Bauer's furni- Prizes at bridge were won by Miss ture store window. There are bungalows, miniature

tepees, log cabins, windmill and some made from hollowed-out sections of trees and bird houses of every description including the fashionable "Feathered Friends Flats" there are marten, wren and swallows homes. Saturday was entry day and the houses are to be judged soon. The annual Easter Egg hunt, spor sored by the Wevauwega Lions club and merchants was again postponed because of the condition of the fair grounds. The Kitchen Cabinet orchestra

plans to present their program at the Veteran's Home, Waupaca, Tuesdav evenina. Mr. and Mrs. Faye Prentice enter

tained the Saturday Night Bridge club at their home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. Rose Looker, Mr. Frank Looker and Frank Larkee. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lane of Milwaukee visited at the E. Neu-

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shordere of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the day. home of Mrs. L. Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Behnke and child who had been visiting here, returned home with them.

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# MENASHA WINS IN OVERTIME CONTEST

Marion Defeated by Score of 50-47 in First Game of Tournament

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Marion and Menasha were the first teams to play in the basket ball tournament Sunday afternoon.

Marion after a slow start overcame a big lead and tied the game, and after a three minute time, were able to stay with the ast Menasha. The latter won

Stockbridge won its game on orfeit, and an exhibition game was given in place of it. The Oneida indians did not appear.

Sunday evening the first game to e played was between the New Lonreached a total of \$5,199.19. Auditional contest Sponsored by Lions of Bull Dogs and Bear Creek. The Bull Dogs got a slow start in the first quarter and finally tied the game at the first half. Bear Creek was defeated by a score of 35 and

Bear Creek featured two of the tallest men in the tournament. They were 6 feet, 4 inches and 6 feet. linches Black Creek won the game from

Stephensville with a score of 35 and 29... Black Creek got off with an Weyauwega-Fremont Lions club and early lead and held the lead throughout the game. Mrs. Edward Shaw was surprised

last week by a group of friends.

Loraine Shaw and Mrs. R. H.

Gehrke. Other guests were Miss Veronica Mears, Appleton, Mesdames M. C. Monroe, J. J. Laird, L. J. Lane and Miss Adeline Le Captaine. Richard Wickesberg, been ill with pneumonia, was taken

to the hospital at Appleton Monday morning. Milton, five year old son of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Fischer is ill with pneumonia. Mr. Fischer is also confined to his home because of ill-

Arthur Shepard, who has been at the Veteran's hospital at Hines, Ill. for two months, was called home be cause of his wifes' illness. Mr. Shep hard expects to return to the hospital in the near future for another operation on his eye. Mrs. Louis Kaphingst returned

home Saturday from a Green Bay

hospital, where he had submitted to

an operation. Mrs. D. J. Townsend. Lohrville Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Noves Madischafer and H. Wehde homes on son of St. Paul. Minn., who were called here by the death of Mrs. Celia Bathley, returned home Thurs-

> Mrs. Hazel Jamess is critically ill with the flu and measles. Mrs. Mary Sassman age 91, of Appleton is seriously ill. She is the

### MISS ANNA STACHE, 71, **DIES FROM PNEUMONIA**

Potter-Miss Anna Stacke, 71, died from pneumonia at the home of her sieter, Mrs. Louise Bessett. Miss Stache has been an invalid since

She was born June 11, 1860, in Adell, Sheboygan-co. She has lived with her sister for the past 40 years. Survivors are one brother, August Stache of Potter; three elsters, Mrs. Louise Bessert and Mrs. Eggert of Potter and Mrs. E. Becker of Brillion. Funeral services were held. April 4 at Trinity Lutheran church at Potter with the Rev. Mr. Moecker in charge.

The fire department will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 Friday night.

The section of road on highway 114 between Potter and Brillion very rough due to the spring thaw and quick sand bottom.

# **MANY CONTESTS IN** WAUPACA ELECTION

Large Vote Expected from Various Wards Where Competition Is Keen

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-A large vote was anticpated today in the city election due to the contests for two of the major city offices. There also were contests for alderman in the Second and Third wards and contests for supervisor in First and Fourth wards. City Clerk F. A. Houseman has opposition for his office in E. F. Todd. Mr. Houseman has held the office for a number of years. For city assessor O. G. Anderson

s being opposed by E. C. Prink, In the First ward S. J. Danielson is being opposed for supervisor by A. J. Pinkerton, Mr. Danielson has served several terms as supervisor from In the Fourth ward Fred Fisher

finds opposition for supervisor in John Hebblewhite. In the Second ward V. L. Vedner the present alderman is being opposed for reelection by N. P. Peterson. In the Third ward there are two new candidates for the office of alderman. Chris H. Hanson the present alderman not being a candidate. The candidates are L. A. Olson and A. C. Looker. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Footnum at a hospital in Berlin Saturday. Mrs. Footnum was Miss Ruth Holly of this city. Sunday evening the Epworth Lea-

members of the Weyauwega Epworth League at a fellowship meet-Women of the St. Agnes Gmid were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Van Nelson on S. Main-st at a 5:30 supper. Mrs. George Turner assisted Mrs. Nelson

gue of this city entertained the

mother of Fred and Julius Sassman. as hostess. Following the supper a short business meeting was held and Frog Legs tonite at Rud's later in the evening several tables of bridge were in play.





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New London-"The Rising Cost

# Preparing for Season

# Fremont - The spring fishing people are getting their boats and equipment prepared for the season.

A large number of people from

of the church.

Weekend visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Steiger and

horses.

Koepke of Fond du Lac was a weekend visitor at the home of her aunt Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hendricks

ricks will be chairman of the enter- the afternoon they visited friends in

Mrs. Edward Dobberstein, Mrs. H., reside near Shiocton, are parents

TAKEN OFF DALE ROUTE Dale - Miss Emma Schmudde

The auxiliary carrier on Route Mrs. August Leby of Oshkosh is few years.

ter Voigt home. and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch.

believed to cause stuttering.

# Stages Campaign For Jobs IN WAUPACA-CO

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tories the New York Yankees and

Philadelphia Athletics have contrib-

The New York Giants, with three

league clubs boasting an average of

Against all major leage opposi-

tion, whether or not of interior in-

tra league character, the Boston Red

Sox and Washington Senators each

nave perfect records. That's not as

impressive as it might sound, how-

ever, for each has played only one

bined, Wash noton Las with 14 vic-

have won 12 and lost 1 each and the

Gants lend the National league in

this respect with 20 victories and

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FINNS PEEVED OVER

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4 and Cleveland one each.

Clubs This Spring

# Appleton Bowlers Among Leaders In Valley Forester Tourney G.O.F. 132 COPS BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer Bowling Little Chute, Menasha And Kimberly Quinte

# SECOND PLACE IN TEAM EVENT

Nick Weber Tops Singles With 595 and All Events With 1,684

VALLEY FORESTER TOURNEY
Fire-Men Heiss Bakery, Oshkosh ..... 2,673 C. O. F. 132, Appleton ...... 2,534 Koplitz, Oshkosh ....... 2,625 First Ward Grocers, Appleton 2,592 Schmidt Clothiers, Appleton .. 2,518 Doubles

J. Sitzberger-F. Steipkeliner, Oshkosh .... J. Brown-T. Tillman, Appleton 1,113 J. Balhet-N. Weber, Appleton. 1,082 S. Seibold-J. Ludwig, Osh .... 1,046 Singles Nick Weber, Appleton ...... 595 Hugo Reif, Oshkosh ...... 584 Frank Drexler, Oshkosh ..... 580 George Beck, Appleton ...... 572 J. Brown, Appleton ...... 567

High Single Game

Leo Muza, Oshkosh ..... 239

fourth and fifth places in the singles

over the weekend in the Fox Valley

Catholic Order of Foresters' bowling

All Events Nick Weber, Appleton ...... 1,684 PPLETON bowlers took second A fourth and fifth places in the five-man division, second and third in the doubles

tournament at St. Mary's alleys Oshkosh, Sunday, In addition, Nick Weber, Apple ton, who went into first place in the singles with 595, took the all-events lead with 1.634. Hugo Reif, of Oshkoish, retained second place in the singles and Frank Drexler, Oshkosh, stayed in third place, both just one notch lower than they were March Frank Steinikellner, Osnkosh. however, was shoved out of third place, his 561 dropping him below 2 572 rolled by George Beck, of Appleton, and a 567 by J. Brown of Apple-

Hold the Lead

Heiss Bakery, Oshkosh, held their five-man lead, but Koplitz Alleys, Oshkosh, second on March 21, dropped to third place and the C. O. F. 133 team, of Appleton, took second position with 2,634. The First Ward Grocers, Appleton, were fourth with 2.592 and Schmidt's Clothiers, Appleton, were fifth with 2,518. Frank Steinkellner and J. Sitz-

berger, Oshkosh, held first place in lowing story: the doubles, but Appleton took sec-Tillman rolled 1,113 and J. Balliet

sh. 1,774; S 2,146; Iversons, 2,208 and Women's order: Exchange. 2,192.

Dougles Scores Doubles scores were: J. Brown-H.

Tillman, 1,113; George Beck-H. Otto, 977; H. Timmers-Al. Stoegbauer, 932; Dohr-H. London, 949, The bowlers were all of Appleton. Singles scores were J. Brown, 567;

H. Timmers, 515; E. Hoffmann, 509; payoff. J. Balliet, 517; J. Bauer, 551; J. Quella, 476; R. Dohr, 417; H. Otto, Indian Problem 493; Al Stoegbauer, 450; J. Haug, 424; Nick Weber, 595; J. Doerfler, 472; R. Quella, 443, and H. London,

# **GORILLA JONES ON BAY FIGHT PROGRAM**

Ernie Kath and Herbie Also Will Show

Green Bay -Northern Wisconsin boxing devotees will have a peep at a world champion at the peak of his career when Gorilla Jones, Akron negro. and middleweight champion, poxes Bud Saitls, ten rounds to a decision for the Green Bay Boxing Association here on April 7.

The match is considered an im-

portant one as Saltis is generally said to be the best of the .ot of 160 pounders in Chicago and did not pounders in Chicago and did not PACIFIC COAST TO tournament which was won by Jones. Both are rated clever and both are punchers.

The match has attracted wide notice from sports sembes and promises to be a gaia affair with many present who are important in the fistic world. Frankie Burns, Milwaukee is rematched with Ernie Kath, Sheboygan's blonde tiger, in the semi, and Johnny Saunders gets one more try at Milwaukees Mitz They each hold deprevious matches. Len Bernstein ਸਮੇo is "Bull' Sandy's latest protege and at presfights tre opener with Herbie San Francisco Thompson of New Lordon, who has made a great snowing since he turn-

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The four heavier classes go into and the semi-finals on Friday.

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# Chaff'n ChatteR

league pennant race in the fol- named Simmons in left. Roger Cramer also is on the list of reserve

No American League club has outfielders. Columbill, Fond du Lac, 1.749; that feat. But this year Connie greatly publicized, work around sec-Hanks' Colts, Oshkosh, 1,941; First Hanks' Colts, Oshkosh, 1,941; First Hat reat but this year comment ond base.

Ward Grocers, 2,592; Bright Spots: Mack's Athleucs appear destined to Foxx figures to play first, but It probably we'll break up the Lott-2.255; Bull Dogs, 2.495; Louis Five, win their fourth consecutice flag should Dykes show any signs of slip. Van Ryn combination which holds

1,908; Schmidts, 2,518; C. O. F. 132, only by the men of John McGraw. face will be sent to take his place, the Davis cub doubles against Eng-2,634: Boosters, 2,191 and Puritan The American League race this That is where Oscar Roettger, vet-land last year. The team had been Bakery, 2,295 all of Appleton. Other year may be closer than the 1931 eran from the American Association, counted on to annex the doubles for

> 1—Athletics —Yankees 3-Indians

5-White Sox 6-Red Sox 7-Browns 8-Tigers

4-Senators It should be a close race because, win 80 games between them-Grove, E. Hoffman-J. Haug, 948; J. Balliet- of the improvement of most of the Earnshaw. Waiberg and Mahaffey. Nick Weber, 1,082. J. Bauer-J. Doer- other teams, especially the Yankees The number that Mahaffey falls fler, 993; J. Quella-R. Quella, 890. R. and Indians. If Joe McCarthy's new short of 20 will be made up by Lefty; second base combination of Crosetti and Big George. Four other puchand Saltzgaver clicks, the Yankees ers will be carried-Rommel, Bowwon't be more than two or three man, Cain and Krausse. Bowman H. Tillman, 498; George Beck, 572; games behind the champions at the and Cain are breaking in, and

gap at short for the Indians, that veteran Heving and young Ed Madteam should worry the leaders all jeski. the way, even though the Ohio entry Mack has not deviated from his stands to start the campaign with plan to win ball games by dint of out a left-handed pitcher. The In slugging and pitching, playing for

The Senators seem to have an im- nings as the A's frequently produce, proved outfield, with Carl Reynolds, you would play for big innings, nee, Ill., outpointed Johnny Balma, Thompson, Ex-amateurs, but have made a tremendous sacri- 100. fice in patching strength by sending Jones and Hadley to the White Sox

Mack Isn't Napping

But while these teams have been improving, Connie Mack also has been mending his fences. He intends to start the season with the same lineup that won for him last year, but with better reserves. Ed Coleman, big slugger from Portland, is ready to step into the breach if the

# OPEN SEASON TODAY

Exhibition Games Fail to loading the American caddy.

San Francisco / E.ght Pacific coast league teams open the thirt.etn annual pennant race of the big far vestern circuit today.

The 1931 champions, San Francisent very popular in Milwankee, attle squad in the r initial contest at cos Seals, will fact ar improved Se-

Hollywood's Stars tunners-up last season, will tackle Oakland on the Los Angeles will come together in the south. The San Francisco Missions and the Sacramento Senators

Exhibition games with big league forty nine boxers from Minnesota, en fair crowds, the Seals and Seat, than the oldtimers. Wiscorsin and Illinois, ranging from the will turn to night baseball toflyweights to lightweights compete morrow night. Los Angeles and number of clubs? the former chambings." in the certral A. A. U. boxing cham- Portland may switch to after-dark pion was asked pronships and O'vinoic process at play next Friday. Sacramento will Oaklard, May 10.

Early indications point to a threeaction tomorrow with the quarter- cornered fight between Portland, every bit of value from those clubs." summer and hopes to regain some of to cop two games to insure itself of finals in all eight divisions Thursday. Los Angeles and Hollywood during "You will notice I called the clubs the prestige lost during the past four the title. The team rolls the Cracker the 26-weeks schedule.

nationally known baseball ageing Bing Miller slips. Haas will writer figures the American be in center again, with some fellow

team scores were: Marz and Fenzl, campaign, but in the end I wouldn't enters the picture. Roettger is a the United States this year. are McNair and Boley.

> Four Pitchers, 80 Games Four pitchers can be figured to

> should get chances to pitch against

the weaker clubs. Besides Cochrane, who will do If Eddie Montague can plug the most of the catching, there is the

be adequate, on the face of spring League managers. If you had a ball club that can furnish such big in-

# FOR DAVIS TEAM

Business

one National League team, the start at short. Max Bishop is ready business man may prove a severe Scores over the weekend were: St. Giants of 1921-24, has accomplished to continue his valuable, though not blow to the United States in this

2,241; Officers, 1,526; Good Fellows, and equal the record hitherto held ping at third, the Maryland Moon the Wimbledon doubles title and won

sure to hit. Other infield reserves; tion resterday in a telegram to the sports editor of a Philadelphia newsfrom Davis cup competition this

> ton. Tex., where Lott is playing in an invitation tournament. At Hous- E ton he teamed with E"sworth Vines J to cop the doubles but bowed in the ! I singles to a university of Texas youngster, Karl Kamrath, This may have been a factor in his decision

dians and Yankees have unquestion- the big inting rather than the one is expected to announce late this able power. Improvements each run method advocated by Gaboy week the names of the players who starting at 7.30 and the meet will a hat shorter than the sticks he us- a Marchester, N. H. bo, Boo Murclub has made in defense appear to Street and a few other National will represent this country on the close with singles on Sunday, April 10 defense appear to street and a few other National will represent this country on the close with singles on Sunday, April 10 defense appear to street and a few other National will represent this country on the close with singles on Sunday, April 10 defense appear to street and a few other National will represent this country on the close with singles on Sunday, April 10 defense appear to street and a few other National will represent this country on the close with singles on Sunday, April 10 defense appear to street and a few other National will represent this country on the close with singles on Sunday, April 10 defense appear to street and a few other National will represent this country on the close with singles on Sunday, April 10 defense appear to street and a few other National will represent this country on the close with singles on Sunday, April 10 defense appear to street and a few other National will represent this country on the close with singles on Sunday, April 10 defense appear to street and a few other National will represent this country on the close with single sunday appear to street and a few other National will represent the sunday appear to street and a few other National will represent the sunday appear to street and a few other National will represent the sunday appear to street and a few other National will be affairs of the sunday appear to street and a few other National will be affairs of the sunday appear to street and a few other National will be affairs of the sunday appear to street and a few other National will be affairs of the sunday appear to street and a few other National will be affairs of the sunday appear to street and a few other National

# Evans Pans Golfers Who Tote Whole Bag Of Irons

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Evans, the old champion has carry?" no high regard for the growfirst class from works, when they from irons. motor out to meander across the when I was winning champ.onfairways and disturb the country- ships, I seldom used more than sevside. Mr. Evans' complaints are not en class," continued the Chicagoan, Will Play Much Night Ball; entirely from a humanitarian view- who still holds the records winning point although he is averse to over score for the United States open

> veterans, that the modern matched They used a minimum number of sels of mons. Whin the accompany- claim. Of course we did not have so gress adopts the 10 per and that on the codry for gar as an Princeton and three or four woods and other many clubs in those dans or perhaps admission thekets to and the entit paraphenials, has taken much of they would have surely bed to their the old time skill from the game. blayer quantity discovers the distance as playing half shots in a wind, that their budgets had been took apleau, out more than that it blayer quantity discovers the distance as playing half shots in a wind, that trimmed to such a minimum limit such at 12 run at nee The Phile he can obtain with each one. Corse, now appearance—

he can obtain with each one Conse are unnecessary today quently he is alle to play a full shot This each o'ld and there is little trying to better his store and the So far no major league owners Prisit of an use Prisit for the Prisit tark The latter's home field and Portland and necessary for the to learn half and graduated sets process, are of much have been located who mind a quarter shots that once were the value to him. But the multiplicity sorb the tax if loved and the same rallmark of a golf crampion.

lly name and not by numbers," seasons.

llaughed Evans. "I still am an old fashioned golfer.' "How many clubs do jou usually

ing custom of goifers burdening their another laugh, proving that he had the city football championship for caddles with a month's output of a not been entirely immune to the met the last four years and once agree

"Take any of the old uners Harry Evans contends and in his con- Vardon, J. H. Taylor, Walter Travis, tention he has the support of many Jerry Travers or Johnny McDermott. lure. But those felions would do questioned about the extra tax, re-

"The average club planer always is the public pay. of modern clubs has taken a lot of was true of all other limits a Big "Some of our present day cham- skill and a lot of fur out, of the Ten athletic directors "ola, sud plons are not nearly so skillful in game. There is no possibility of our there was no count but that the tax their play through the fairgreen, al- returning to the old days but I would be added to admission ticke's Chicago -(49)- One hundred and clubs here having failed to draw ev. though they may score much better should like to see some of the modterms attacking a championship with ELK LADIES CLOSE What do you consider a necessary no more than seven clubs in their

Evans, heartened by the victory

# LOTT WON'T TRY

Withdraws from Interna- Dan Steinberg of Butte des Morts tional Play Because of course, have asked the players re

Philadelphia - (P) - The press of won four penants in a row, and only planted Joe Boley last season, will personal affairs on a young Chicago

paper which said: "I am retiring year for business reasons."

The telegram was sent from Housto retire from Davis cup play.

With the ranking No. 2 player unbe the strongest candidate to support John Van Ryn in the doubles. He recently won, the pan American championship and probably will be in the running for both singles and

doubles perths. The Davis cup selection committee challenging trail.

Chicago-Young Stubley. Kewa. BILL WILLIAMS GETS

# LEAD ELKS TOURNEY

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top soil is wet and soggy. So there-

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ed by Roy Marston of Riverview.

and Eb Harwood of the muricipal

rolled a 256.

Fairways

three golf courses here

Women Bowlers Will Roll Doubles Wednesday and Singles Sunday

Cubs	723	748	745	2471
Midgets	723	724	710	2435 (
Elkettes	720	659	710	2401,
Haug	653	753	686	2347 (
Hit 'n Miss	550	698	657	2077:
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Cuos rolled into first place in the ed a 2471 score.

She rolled 195, 208, 169 Elkettes are in third place with a 2401 total. dies will roll the doubles even a my a bar much lighter and some club of the Eastern league tomy It's

Des Moines, Ia. -(A)- Evan O. (Bill) Whlams, who built up a great three exhibition games record as a coach of winning teams at South high school in Minneapolis, 1 will direct Drake university's a'r Max Care; of the Brock of Digers letic affairs next year

His selection as athletic director basketball was announced late yes house of Drake The contract is for Det Description one year.

Williams coached 13 years at the a "Oh, about 10," said Chick with Minneapolis school His teams win chanical assistance of numbered; ed out a state champ.orsnb 620kethail team.

# Fans Will Have to Pay Grid Tax

Leaders of almost every sport there was nothing left but to take

"Seven" replied Chick. "A golfer of the veteran Francis Ouimet in the season tonight when all teams r 1 the Mamphis Coucks Sesterday, Loyola university gymnasium to go in for the "owl games" May 3 and who plays with a driver, prassie, 1981 national amateur will again be their last games. The D G S five Figure 1971 to tell our three singles disting from midiron, pigger, massie, a contender in that he dil He intends which led the loop most of the second arove mitwo runs as the White nibho and putter must be able to get playing as much golf as possible this son still holds first place and needs you won, 9 to 4

# CARDINALS HAVE POOR RECORD IN **And Kimberly Quintets** Win At Parochial Meet Have Won but One Game

Clubhouse

cores

Post Cards ...... 29 46 Kimberly—The Fox River Valley M.mees .... 24 51 Parochial graded school, first bas-1 ketball tournament got under way. The fastest and perhaps the Bonds (1) ... . .... \$44 734-2325 Monday With the Kimberly Club- roughest game of the first round Ledgers (2) .... 775 774 758-2307 house gym the scene of action was played with St. Josephs Orphan-Bristols (3) .... \$16 866 873-2595 Five games were played Monday, age of Green Bay, tripping the Prec-Writings (e) .....795 813 776-2192; The first game was an elimination lous Blood cagers from New London | weeks ago the American leagues Mimeos (3) ......919 S21 S59-1599; game between St. Paul school of in the first game Monday evening winning average against the nation-Post Cards (0) .. 706 758 738-2202 Oshkosh, the Combined Locks fense was built around McCurmich day, based on 17 victories and 18 de-

iols won three games they improved their lead to four full games. E. the right to r v in semi finals by buckets and a fiee toss Hilfert helped the Ledgers most staging a last minute mily to de- 6t. Josephis Orphange feat the St Bonnace squad from DePere, by 1.75 score Bristols copped their three from the Writings. Every member of the

winners except B Schumacher rolled a 500 or better score. Schumacher. Precious Blood school cage:s from Kuchman, g. ...... 3 New London by a 197 count. In Huven, g. ..... 0 Mimeos again upset the dope winthe last game Moncay Holy Name Is Me. 3. .... 0 ning three from the Post Cards. The cagers of Kimberly set back the St.

an 18.8 score St John of Little Chute looked Precous Blood mighty like a title contender when it ran rough silod over the St. Marv cagers of Appleton to clinch a line victory. Lucasser, with two field Warn Early Play May Result team mate Vanden Boom with two Stranger & Parlow & Parlow & ..... 6 in Ruination of Greens, Chate offense baskets were the spark pluzs in the

St. Johns, Little Chute-10 Appieton goifers should control Lucresch. ...... Bongers, f. . . . . . . . 0 themselves—just a few weeks more; -according to representatives of the Peters, f ..... J. Heipas, c. . . . . . . 0 Recent spring weather has started | Van Lanvelt, g .. .. " J. Vanden Boom, g.... 3 many golfers swinging their clubs | and "getting that feeling" over approach of the season and some have St. Marys, Appleton-2 gone so tar as to venture on courses i Qurn, f . .... 0

Frieders, I. ... 0 Fountain. g. ..... 0 0 frain from trying their skill until or. St Mary of Menasha pulled a J Lam, f

ficial announcement is made the half by a 5-2 count, and detected at B. Menting, c. ......... 1 Such action may bring opening Bondace of DeFere or a 75 count of play a few days earlier and will St. Marys, Menasha-7 FG FT. PF show the courses in perfect condi-Borenz, f . tion rather than poor condition-or Schwartzbauer f. ... perhaps a couple greers all but Beck, f

Wengreve, c. ..... 3

St. Boniface, DePere-5

Berken, g . ..... 0 Van Semert, g. ..... 0

Bonds were namped in two games soungs'ers winning by a 13 11 count. a sharp shooting forward and Kuch. feals in 43 games. by the Ledgers in the Riversize Pa.: The first round of the swedule nau a clever guard who between. As a matter of fact had the world per company league and as the Bris. Saw St. John of Little Chate trim themselves secred all to- points. Me- champion St. Louis Cardinal's upherd St. Mary in royal style by a 100 Cormich with 5 buckets and two their end, the National league might score. St. Mary of Menasha earned free tosses and Kuchnau with 3 be in the lead Of six contests with

P ' Of the American League's 15 vic g tour games and Boston Was ingto-- wirs and one defeat, and the Phil-302 to 66 handicap tells the story. Paul term from Combined Locks by Totals ....... . 8 3 13; les with a record of four victories

8 game against a majur league team. Land. "Red" W. ans gave Holy The real leaders are the New York Name Komperit its victory over Goods with ten we rise and four Com ted Locks be sinking seven defeate buckets to score '4 of his teams 15. In g mes of all due, mions, major noints.

and more league commercian com-Holy Name, Kimberly

an Daalwyck, f. .... I 3. V Von Beogard, f. .... 1 M Van Boogard, f. .. 0

surprise rail" after trailing at the Van Elzen, f ....... 0

o clock in the first game of the semi Joseph Orrhanage of Green Bay be played at 9 o'clock with a conso- ous long distance running ace

ing have been hitting hard

the Richmond club and Murray is ex-

the Tigery flags on major league op-

tomorrow and will reach the home

grounds Fridge.

# Training Camp Notes

a great h tung streak and opposing his New England neighbors.

ager John McGraw as we'l satisfied twith the Jersey Cty club of the In- without waiting for the Finnish as with his New York Gapts

team event of the Elk Ladies bowl made its way eas ward yesterday, have Pickering at third base and its investigation into Nurmi's statem event of the Elk Ladies bowl made its way eas ward yesterday, have Pickering at third base and its investigation was oring tournament which enemed Sun- "is in condition to open the season Marry McMarus on the second sack dered made by the Finnish organizaday on club alleys. With B. Ver- right now. If we get an even break Marty feels that he can play second tion some time ago. available, Wilmer Allison appears to stegen hitting a total of 525 from from the we ther from now on well games of 178, 170 177, the club roll- will be in perfect condition for the in fine style and both he and Plaker. Although the basis for the charged a 2471 error start, barring accide is I'm not pre-Midgets are second with 2435 the decting any prinants I'll admit the result of a 572 total by B. Kohtsch. Giants of 1932 look good to me."

Louisville, Ky .- (P)-Base Ruth Wednesday evening the Eik la. of the New York Yankees, is wield- ing their game with the Richmond purch is there just the same

ritchers are having a tough time DRAKE GRID POST garing him out, especially when men are on the lases He has dry- Tigers were out for revenge today, en 'n II rang in the Yankees' last ' thing to the Karsas Cor Blues of Monigomery, Ala. (P) Manager; them three down in a row yesterday;

seems to have come to the conclusion that it will noter do to meaken and head coach in both too ball and ris inflet, in " c stors of saifting Tie Strutt, a nutural third baseman terday by President D W More to first and pure of the aming

no place fair; calarle man at minty all utilinst hase Murra, Hore is any tred there TURN Lit THA CHET FOR ITS COLET VILL stours an exprinences guars un fre that sand or itsule of purhlass befure the search orens. Philadelphia, - P - Et -: In the r

quest for the mote hal meant onsuly of the eith the At missions the spectators will have to you it con. Fr uns interructed in in two games and Reading respective. The A's last riagni Emmoston in 1865. The city somek stants of one wirnotice As you ag S or bank battiruar and " = A's licked the tercat. In Funds the teams split a TWO KEETES SET SE

> Nashville, Tenn.—/P.—B.g Bot Futhergil. despite his fi-ling faults, probably will start in the outfield for the White Sox when the American league campaign starts

The rotund outfielder has shown BOWLING SCHEDULE symptoms of going into one of his famous sorms butting sprees and Elk Ladies league wil close the the White Sourced base hits. Against

> Jersey City-(AP)-Shone Collins is doing a little experimenting with his

Consider International A. A. F. Action as Most Extraordinary Helsingfors, Finland -(P)- T-Firmish Athirtie association is v. will meet St. Mary of Menasha at 4 ling and ready to investigate the finals. Then at 5 o'clock Holy Name, though astonished at the Interna-

amateur status of Paavo Nurmi altional Amateur Athletic Federation's "extraordinary if not often-4 Tuesday evening's final game will sive action' in suspending the famt formal statement, usued by the Finnish association last night, emticized the international federation

for taking what it termed unconsta tutional action against Nurmi but expressed a willingness to investigate the great runner's standing. Firn.sh officia's maintained the international cody had no right to Carlin, Nev.—(P)—Put down Man-! Red Sov. In the windup game today, take direct action against Nurmi "As a whole," he said as the team ternatonal leavue. Shono plans to sociation's report on the results of

> es againsi Nurmi has never been made public it was understood to in-Holve accusations of padded expense Richmond, Va.-OP:-The Bostor accounts in connection with commte-Braves will feel right at nome dure thive appearances by the distance ace in Poland, Italy and Germany.

# Exhibition Baseball

R.s t now he is in the midst of tremely anxious to put one over on. Philadelphia - Philadelphia (A) 3. Pr ladelphia (N) 4.

Jersey City - Boston (A) 7; Jer-Kansas City - 42-The Detroit sem C.tv (IL) 4. Montgomery, Ala - Brooklyn (N with one final chance to do some 2; Mirneapolis (AA) 2 tie, 18 ings.

Louisville—New York (A) 3. the American association who licked Louisville (AA) 6 Birmingham, Ala. - St. Louis (A b; a score of 14 to 7. After today, 5, Barmingham (SA) 3.

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AN' TH' SUGAR IS IN TH' BANK

WOU'T CAUSE ANY MORE

WELL IT LOOKS AS IF

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TTY FREW

SYNOPSIS: Gar will write to her, Kitty Frew thinks, although she left him after a quarrel that upset their brief married life. She is determined that he support her He wants to live on his mother's money. Kitty is working in Strat: ton's store while Gar helps Marge

Chapter 20 SECURITY TUMBLES

TOSIE noticed her radiance. "You look as if something nice had happened to you, Miss Brandon. Did you have a date with your boy-Friend last night?"

Kitty shook her head. But she laughed. "Something nice has happened."

at these, Miss Brandon. Aren't they a pargain for the And when Kitty came "Something nice happened to me last night, I met the swellest man. Gee. I guess it was love at

Josie cia not care that Kitty gave no confidences in return. Prob-

Her friendliness had given Kitty more confidence in her work. Quite consciously she had copied Josie's

But today she felt a zest that was not borrowed from Josie. It was a busy day. Blouses? She had patience for the most exacting shop-

ported model was the joke of the would do. department, to everyone but Miss Lec. the buyer. It had hung in the case since spring.

dress of some kind, something more. Then: "Remember about that's a little different." a customer keeping your mouth shut-and your told Kitty, this morning. And Kitty eyes open. And study your custook the jersey dress out of the case. It's a Patou copy," she said, as they've shapes. Get to know the as she had said before, but there people who some in. It always was a difference in her voice this makes a hit when you can call some morning and in the way she smiled one by name. See that girl getting over the garment as she held it out. up from that table over there?

And ten minutes later the dress went to the bundle counter, sold-A little later Miss Lee, approach, across the room, her face paling ing Kitty in her brisk manner, com- with shock. Coral had just risen mended her for her sale ome do you go out for lunch, Miss at once. She stood there a moment Branden? Twelve? Change with bent a litle toward the man with

brittle manner that made the girls him, walking swiftly out of the in her department a little afraid of room. Kitty saw her hips working. her. But as they sat down at a "She's not much on style with all small table in the Hoffman dining, the money she has. But her mother room she seemed to soften. grow is. Now that's the point I was makrounger, more animated, as if she ing-for instance if she should come threw off a self she kept for busi- in. if you'd say:

gested one thing and another, saw him in New York. He had some "You'll like the Chef's salad. And mix up with the Equity. I heard ne oysters, Sweeth-ead patties - that was here—the ldyllers have taken sounds good Are there mushrooms him up. Of course you know what with them, watter? Mushrooms - that is - a club of debutantes. and the pumpkin bie. She put the They're starting one of those butle card down, ammensely satisfied, and Theaters. Oh, I keep in touch with onked at Kitty.

specificatively. 'Do not like your in looking for a sweater I'd expect



# "Oh, yes, now. I felt stupid a

"Well, that's a good sign, that ou're willing to admit you were stupid. I've been watching you, You'll get on. In fact I picked you out for good material the first day Crosby stage amateur theatricals. you came. You werked as if you wanted to-most of them don't do

> that you are in earnest, not just taking a try at it." Her tone was questioning and Kitty answered:

that. Why you want to, of course, is

your business but it's mine to knew

"I am in earnest, truly." "Good. I'll tell you what's on my mind but don't say anything about t in the department. They've promised me an assistant—the promise is so old that it has moss on it. but they've got to make good this spring because the department's grown. Can't you see that it's grown even since you've been there, Miss Brandon? Well, if they want to keep me they've got to make good. And they'll listen to any recom-

mendations I make. There's your chance. I'm not saying anything definite, understand; it's up to you." The waiter had brought their oysters. Miss Lee pounced on them, giving her whole attention

to them. Kitty's face had flushed. ought to tell Miss Lee, now, that she was married, that, any day— Assistant buyer, perhaps some day take Miss Lee's place. To work with Gar

to keep their home. Many women did that-one of the girls in the sportswear department was married. It was the kind of thing Dorcas Aloud she only answered:

"Thanks," in a low tone, a little breathlessly. Miss Lee finished her "No. I don't want a suit-I want oysters before she said anything tomers, they've as different tastes That's the Frew girl. Dalton Frew's daughter—

Kity turned her eyes swiftly "What from a table. She did not leave it one of the girls and come with me whom she had been eating. Her at one. I've an appointment at the face was angry, resentful. To what-Hoffman at two-thirty and we'll eat ever she was saying the man gave only a shrug of his shoulders, orly At Stration's Kitty knew Miss half rising from his chair. And al-Lee as an efficient manager, with a most at once Carol turned and left

ness just as she shipped out of her Miss Frew. Can I help you?" she'd smart coat and let the waiter fold; like it. That's Paul Somerset she's just left. He's an actor-starred in "Now, let's see-" Miss Lee sug- Winter's Moon three years ago. I what's doing that's part of my business. If Margery Crosby came you to show her only the best for. She's the mohest girl in Winton.

zou know." Kitty gripped the table to sread: herself. The room was whiting about her, she dared not mak a word. Foolishly she had thought Stration's, like Ketchurn Stratt, a world safely apart from Carol Tier gery Crosts, the Hayllets and now that recurring was turned by aloud

David, however, provides tempo rary refuge tomorrow when he takes

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Kitty on an adventure.

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BOSH, SHE'S A SWELL

LOOKIN' LADY-GOT

SOFT SKIN JUST

LIKE CONNIE

IS COMIN' IN TODAY.

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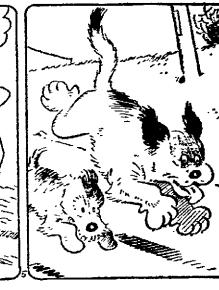
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Good Old Willie! WELL , YA SEE -STATIONS OIN A CAH OH, FOR BEIN SO I DON'T GUESS JUST LIKE HIM ---- ONCE BUUDY! MI' OT GOOD I EUER TOLD SORTA LOOKED AFTER TUE, AY I "UA mound USA, MI" LIKE YA FOR THAT

One Swat Too Many!

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ME TO

AGUSTA,

ENOUGH-AFTER

WHY, IT'S

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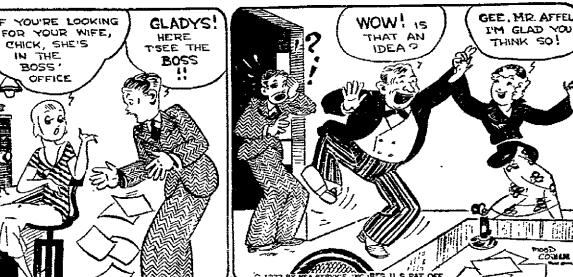
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BECAUSE THEY'LL BE

HERE ANY MINUTE-

SO SHOOT!

BANISH AYERS DAUGHTER,

# By Williams



WE JUST HEARD YOUR

OLD MAN IS COMING TO VISIT HERE! --- THAT'LL BE GREAT ----TH' OLD BOY WILL GIVE US TH' REAL LOW-DOWN ON YOU, AS TH' WHITE MAN'S BURDEN! YES SIR - HE'LL TELL ALL!

SEEN HIM FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS! M'LL BE A SHOCK WHEN HE SEES TH' MIGHTY BLOKE HIS LITTLE ACORU GREW UP TO! - WHAT'S HE LIKE ?- DO YOU TAKE AFTER HIM ---- GR WOULD KE CONSIDER THAT A SLAM?

WARNING YOU LADS, BEFOREHAND FATHER IS A GENTLEMAN OF THE OLD SCHOOL! -- HONE OF YOUR FLIPPALICIES WITH HIM! DON'T FORGET. 作IS A HOOPLE, EGAD!

(OLD **LANNIBAL** HOOPLE

HOW ARE YUH, OL' BALDY-MAKE NO MOVE WOH PWA T GIT TH' SADDLE GCOD CL ER ROPE TILL OL TIMER? BALDY: THEY VETCH HIM. GOSH, ITS GCCO 30I-1-ICE HES OLD, BUT TO SEE YUH OF BUTDA HE SHORE KIN PULL WITH TH' SADDLE HORY.

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BUT IF YOU'RE LIKE MY

WIFE, YOU WON'T CASE

BARKIN'-

CAN YOU

WHEN I AGREE WITH

WHAT YOU WANT

KINDA CHEER THE PLACE UP

Don't you want to try it on?"

it over the chair back.

Her glance rested on Kitty's face

in the county kill Johans was angry and made no effort to hide his wrath. He took his spite out on

population than any other country except the United States.

# CITIES, STATES **ALSO REQUIRE** TAX REVISION

Situation Really More Serious Than That of Federal Government

(In this, the eighth article of z series of twelve on Balancing the Budget, David Lawrence tells of the trends in state and local taxation and what are the principal sources of revenue for states and municipalities nowadays.)

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Washington - While the federal tax problem gets the limenght, the truth of the matter is that the tax system of our states and cities present an even more serious situation and one that is far more in need of revision and reorganization.

Thus the cities of the United States, which spend a total of seven billion dollars a year, are relying for 33 per cent of their revenues on the general property tax, while the states, which spend appoximately two billions a year, are relying on the general property tax for 32 per cent of their receipts.

Small wonder that the real estate owners have been grouning under the load for many years and have to shift the burden of taxes to some other sources. The cities have been getting about 4 per cent of their taxes from Ecenses and permits, but all their miscellaneous taxes compined do not amount to 7 per cent of the total receipts.

In the states, however, we find variety of taxes, with business icenses yielding about 12% per cent and motor vehicle licenes bringing about the same percentage, while gasoline taxes yield approximately 16 per cent.

Inheritance taxes have been bringing in only 7 per cent of the taxes for the states and income taxes less than 4 per cent, so that it may well be said that while the states have spread their taxation much better than have the cities, the various sources of state taxation are still

There are fully 250,000 different taxing units in the United States and these, of course, are almost entirely state and local and county.

Thirty-Five Million a Day Somebody has figured it out that federal, state and local governments combined are spending \$35,000,000 a day, or \$400 every time the clock ticks. In 1913, the spending was at the rate of \$8.000,000 a day. While the federal expenditures grew mostly out of the war, the states and municipalities have been spending most be called the first state income tax the 250,000 taxing units which take of their money for capital improvement, particularly highways.

The revenue-raising side has not kept pace with the spending procliv-Comparatively little progress been made in the states and cities in improving the revenue-getting machinery of local government. Whenever states and cities needed !-

extra revenue, they used to increase the general property tax or supplement it with special property taxes. The states did not, however, continue this trend when they discoveroline tax.

The situation has been complicate ed by the shift in the percentage of assessed to actual values of property. In Iowa, according to a report just submitted to the legislature, assessed valuation decreased from 1919 to 1930 by about \$580,000,000, or about 10 per cent, while the taxes were increased from \$77,000.000 to \$145,000,000, a total of about 100 per cent. In most states, property values have increased but not nearly as rapidly as taxes, so that as a general

rule the rate has been rising. Property Tax Burden Thirty-one committees of one kind or another made reports to forty difthe main theme of them all was "property tax relief." The difficulty in finding other sources of revenue

LIFE'S ODDITIES By Goorge Clark



al income tax in that state would cause of a fear that they might be yield only about \$2,000,000.

of taxation besides the property tax carriers have been adopted by some is that most people fear that other of the states but these have resulted sources of revenue will be used for extravagant expenditures and the property tax retained after all. Moré than a hundred years ago.

Pennsylvania enacted a statute providing for a tax on intangibles of ten cents on each one hundred dollars. This was aimed at those who owned stocks and bonds but who, it partment in its recommendation last was supposed, never contributed anything to local government. Connecticut and Maryland, during as to cover almost everything. the latter part of the nineteenth century, had intangible taxes but until 1911 these three states were the only ones which had taken steps to put intangible property on the tax roll. Minnesota and Iowa were

Massachusetts and Virginia had! er. Administrative difficulties are experimented with this as far back numerous because many corporaas Colonial times and other states lions do business in various states had tried it, but Wisconsin was the at the same time. State income taxes pioneer in effective enforcement. To can be imposed only on the proporday sixteen states have intangible tion of the income such companies taxes and tweney-four have income derive from their operations in a

added to the list in 1911 and Wisa

In 1919, Oregon, Colorado, and North Dakota imposed the first gas- them already are finding it difficult oline tax of one cent a gallon. Every to collect the general property tax. one of the 48 states now has such a The list of defaults and property tax, with rates ranging—anywhere sales is every day becoming more of from 2 to 7 cents, and the tax pro- a threat to the stability of the propduces a total of nearly a half bil- erry tax. Hitherto it has been relion dollars a year. These taxes have garded as the most productive of all. held up fairly well during the de If, of course, the business depression

Thirteen states now have tobacco, recover but it is doubtful whether it taxes. While the revenue is not very will ever be relied upon again allarge and it is a form of competi- most exclusively for city revenues. tion with the federal government, nevertheless the states have been reluctant to give up this source of taxation.

Georgia had a sales tax but aban dened it and now there are only four states with sales taxes. Other states have been hesitant to adopt a cause the borrowing power of many sales tax because of a fear of interfering with their own merchants' hausted. The burden of unemployferent legislatures during 1931 and business. There are difficulties in in- | ment relief has fallen on municipalterstate sales because they cannot ities. No real progress can be made

be taxed by the states. Some of the states have special li- dination between federal, state and has, nowever, been an obstacle. The cense taxes on chain stores but in local revenue systems. Iowa report estimated that a person- none of them are the rates high be- with the bulk of the job to do have

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declared invalid if made almost con-One difficulty about other forms fiscatory. Special taxes on motor

> in much litigation due to the interstate character of the bus-lines. In a number of instances the states have adopted selective sales taxes or luxury taxes, somewhat the same as those proposed by the Treasury De-December for the federal budget. License taxes have been increased so

> > Coordination Lacking

In very few of the states has there been an attempt made to work out a well-coordinated system of taxation. States, counties, towns, villages, school districts, water districts, lighting districts, sewer disconsin finally enacted what migh! tricts, bridge districts are all part of their toil from the American taxpay-

particular state. Capital stock taxes

present the same difficulty. What will the cities do? Many of is short-lived, the property tax will though it is difficult—to say what new forms of taxation can be devised or what old sources can be

tapped. Coodination Paramount Need Reduction of city expenditures is the real problem in America becities has been limited or else exon this problem until there is coor-

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# LATEST STOCK DROP 7TH IN THREE YEARS

Present Irritation Due to Radical Legislative Measures

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-There are quite a few readers of stock price charts or graphs and students of business conditions who today maintain that the decline in securities and the downward movement in trade began either in March or April 1909. They say that although there were violent uprushes in railroad and public utility stocks in the summer of that year, the industrials had been showing a decided reversal in their trend before the general market definitely entered the bear period in September.

If their argument is accepted as accurate, the period of deflation in securities has now covered three years. It has been characterized by the largest number of separate and overthrow of the long cherished tra- 1 tion and the beginning of the period

Industrials Barometer

The best barometer of market sentiment is obtained from a study at of the industrial group of stocks. This reflects general business conditions more closely than do movements in either railroads or public utilities. The first collarse in stocks which culminated Nov. 18, 1929, carried the Dow Jones industrial aver-

refrained from invading other tax

Overlapping between the state and federal government has begun. If the cities are forced to enter into competition with other governmental units, the general spread of nuisance taxes is inevitable, particularly on admissions and on luxuries. Already there are some conflicts between the many taxing units. This in itself is costly. Coordination of the tax systems in America is the paramount need developed by the de-

(Tomorrow's article will deal with overlapping tax systems.)

age down from above 381 to below 199. This was followed by a recovery of nearly 100 points, most of which was made in the first three months of 1930 when the popular notion was that we were witnessing a stock market and not a business reaction. The low point of the industrials in 1929 was not violated until the latter part of 1930, when the domestic banking situation became acute and culminated for that year in the sus-pension in the Bank of the United

In this secondary decline the average of industrial stocks went about of 1929. Again there was a recovery eral secretary. un average of somewhat less than conditions had been influenced mainly by domestic circumstances. In the spring of 1961 appeared the first evidenie of the threatening European kreak situation in the troubles of the Credit Anstalt of Vienna. New Low Followed Another new low level was estab-

Garmany. Even before England werr off the gold basis in September there had been suggestive liquidathrough securities and a rapidly insons of American banks. The period ed outstanding service to the cousbarween late August and the middle emphatic series of fluctuations of December last year was one of known to any of the major panies uninterrupted decline in stocks, A 50 foreign countres. From 1304 to 1017 the seventh. It is of special signific of a'l stocks had to be charged up stituency of the Foreign Department cance, masmuch as it includes the 4330 st the second half of the year. clition that a "triple bettom" in a average, which had started a Sep. in foreign countries. He is recdeclining stock market of long du- tember, 1929, at 181, was down to var and as the man who won the as ration forecasts the end of liquida- about 74, or a total decline of 80 per sociation's moral proprietorship at. cent. It went 2 points lower early in financial support of the foreign seri-Japuary and nearly duplicated its ice. previous minimum in February, Today this average was approximately R. Mott to organize a national Y. the low of December, January and February while those of the rail-

> Three Year Decline during the greater part of the first son it may properly be argued that two years were of domestic origin, if the damage that has been done although the success of the Hitler to the market for the investment isparty in Germany in September, sues of late is to be repaired, it must 1930, was responsible for a tempor- be by demestic agencies. In the secary break. The second half year of ond half of last year it was a loss 1931 reflected almost entirely the in- of confidence by American investors ternational situation which aggra- in foreign credits that precipitated vated our banking position, and per- the decline. Today it is an irritation haps the same may be said of the over what are regarded as radical

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A Foreign Work Institute is to be conducted here April 17, 18 and 19 at the Y. M. C. A., under auspices of the association, it was announced 40 points lower than in the autumn this morning by G. F. Werner, gen-Speakers at in the winter of 1931. It amounted to three-day conference will be Grover C. Little, Chicago, member of the 40 points. Up to this time market foreign work staff of the International Y. M. C. A. committee, and Ethan T. Colton, New York, executive secretary of the foreign di-Mr. Colton is a native of Wiscon-

He attended Dakota Wesleyan college and graduated from that institution in 1898. While attending ished within a few weeks of this. that institution he was a leader in impedy. Then came the sensational student activities, including athletics, rally on the news of the moratorium; journalism, public speaking and religious work. In his various connections with the T. M C A, he has for more

of Christianity and World Brothe cent depreciation in the average he was secretary for the Home Con-On Dec 17, 1931, the industrial during that period traveled wide. In 1917 he was asked by Dr. John

however, comes at a time when conreads and public utilities were well ditions in England show a decided the bottom figure of those improvement, when the political outa new element, part foreign and part If we accept the fact that the de- domestic in its character, injected by fixtion in securities has now extend- the Kreuger episode. Nevertheless. ed over a period of three years. We the main factor in the abrupt change realize that it covers one of the in market sentiment in the past longest stages of declines in modern month has been an accompaniment history. It is of interest to note that of unfavorable political developthe direct influences on the market ments in this country. For this rea-

price movements in January and in legislative measures and the threat the first half of February of this at government credit that has changed the entire temper of the

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AT SUMMER RESORTS

guard the health of thousands of able, he added. tourists who come to Wisconsin each summer, the state has again started the testing of water in the private wells of 650 summer resorts. Walter Mase, director of the hotel and restaurant division, state toard of health, announced today. Analysis of samples from the wells is made without charge by j the state laboratory of hygiene at Madison, its branch at Rhinelander

and its cooperative laboratories at: Below, Green But, Kenosha, Oshkosh Sheboygan, Superior and Wausau. The test was undertaken as an annual practica last year in on firmit; with a resolution adopteurby the board of health Pr-imminary tests of wells in 1901 showed in sources of supply and liver rests showed that remedial measures had

restored the purry of 9% of these

wells, the remainder being abandon-

M. C. A service to the Russian Army. His duties in that capacity took him, all oigh Burge and Russia, and while doing so he directed the work of a staff equal in number n those of the United States Diplomatic Corps, consular aroup, miliary kraff and the Red Cross com

Blussia in 1921 gelef under ich chairmanship of Mr. Hoover, He had spena – Large of assistance to the unitersity stridents, professors, suentists, o mposons, artists and other members of the intelligentsia. This involved the major feeding of 20, .00 students daily. Thousands c Russias Whe's Who are alive and in service today as result of Mr. Col ton's week during this period.

STATE TESTING WATER

ed pending correction, Mr. Mas said. Peculiarities of Wisconsin's geological structure make the an-Madison-(P)-In order to safe nual testing of resort wells advis-

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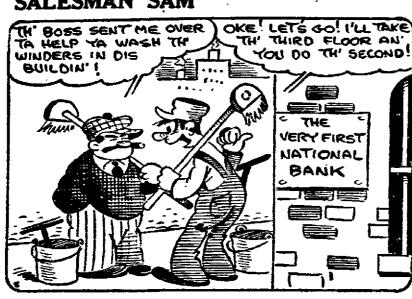
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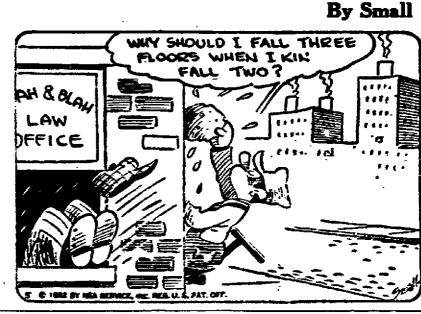
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harn. Rent with or without 6 acres of land. Tel. 131 Applican. John Willemsen. LORRAIN ST. W. 1219-Modern 6 reom home. New. SUMMER ST. E.-Modern & rooms. Bath and garage. Tel. 4855. HOUSES FOR SALE

ALTON ST. E.— Modern 6 foom home having beautiful living room and fire place. See R. E. Carneross. BELLAIRE CT.— A desirable all modern 6 room house with one car garage. Can be purchased for garage. Can be purchased \$5500. Immediate occupancy. & Lange, Zuelke Bldg. B. RN-For sale, located at 721 E. Han bek, to be moved off premises.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE CO.
Tel. 780
FREMONT ST., E. 282—7 room all modern home. Double garage Good condition. Corner lot.

**EXPENSE ACCOUNTS Expenditures Range from** 

**CANDIDATES FILE** 

Few Dollars to Several **Thousands** Madison (P) Political candidates

and organizations have been putting their dollars into circulation these last few weeks. The secretary of state, as best as he is informed, has been supplied with all the expense accounts which the law provides must be filed the

Saturday before election. Some were on the dot and others came in later by mail. Expenses range from a couple of dollars to several thousands per report. The number of reports is large be ause there are more than 100 can-

didates at the April election for dele gate to the Republican and Democratic national conventions and various others in the judicial field to say nothing of the political organizations that have to file. Expense reports include: Democratic state central committee, \$971.44 spent and \$1,247.50 received: Broughton Democratic dele-

THIRD WARD—Strictly modern, 7-room home. Dandy lot. Close in near church and schools.
THIRD WARD—Semi-modern home. Five room. Garage. Price \$2,600. LAWRENCE ST., W. — Bungalow, four (4) rooms and bath. Price \$4,000.

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Telescondariase. Tel. 532 gate slate, \$2,426.73 spent, \$83.84 owing and \$1,050 received. George J. Schneider, Appleton congressman, \$196.45 received, \$137.22 spent and \$20 owing, with personal expenditures of \$227.

Karachi, India - Shoes two bits a pair.' American factories, disposing of surplus stocks ten years old, have provided tons of footwear for ladies here. Most of them have high tops.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Seymour State Bank, a banking

Seymour State Eank, a banking corporation, plaintiff,

VS.

William Reif, also known as William Rief, Henry Reif, also known as Henry Rief, Amelia Reif, also known as Amelia Rief, his wife, and Marie Hanus, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk entered in the office of the clerk of the municipal court in and for said county, on the 26th day of Feb-ruary, 1931, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said juogment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by

give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the sheriff's office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of April, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mort-gaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein deof section fourteen (14), township twenty-four (24) north, or range sixteen (16) east. Containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the containing eighty (80) acres, according to the co SIXTH WARD - Mcd. bungalow, ing to government survey, Outaga-

Garage, near schools, church, bus line. From owner. Tel. 3103.

Terms of sale cash.

Dated this first day JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUITRUP,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address: 309 Ins. Bidg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

March 1-8-15-22-29, April 5. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Joseph Koffend. Sr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of April, 1932, at 10 o clock in the foregon of said day at the court bouse. noon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Joseph Koffend. Jr., executor of the estate of Joseph Koffend, Sr., deceased, late

of the city of Appleton in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are entitled thereto; and for the deter-mination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in

mneritance tax, if any, payable said estate.

Dated March 29, 1932.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
JOS. KOFFEND, JR.,
Judg

Attorney, Appleton, Wis. March 29, April 5-12. TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CIT-IZENS NATIONAL BANK OF AP-PLETON, APPLETON, WISCON-

Take Notice—that the Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin, has been placed in voluntary liquidation and is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of said bank are hereby notified to present their notes and other claims for payment to the undersigned liquidat. ing committee.
Signed:
LIQUIDATING COMMITTEE

OF CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON, 205 W. College Ave., The foregoing notice does not affect depositors.
Feb 12 to April 11. STATE OF WISCONSIN.

FARMS—2, one 148 acres pasture land, without buildings, \$3500, other 141 acres, good buildings, \$15,000 without personal, \$15,000 without personal \$15,000. Combined farms \$15,000. On county trunk Y or new 55, 3 miles N. of Freedom, Henry Van Den Ens, \$1,000 personal \$15,000 per Freedom. Henry Van Den Ens. R 4. Seymour. tel. L C 32J1.

FARMS—Farm buying. trading. selling is active. Read this classification daily. No. 32S15.

FARMS—All sizes, for sale or exchange with or without personal P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

FARMS—Large and small with and without personal property, few trades. Square deal guaranteed Fred N. Torrey, Real Estate Broker. Hortonville, Wis.

SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE 69 SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE 69

COTTAGE—For sale cheap, furnished 5 rooms. Boat boathouse, North Shore lake Winnebago, below High Cliff. Near post office and store. Good bathing, fishing. Tel. 3851W. 961 E. Pacific.

MISSION LAKE—New, furnished surmer cottage for sale or rent by week or season. Fishing, swimming. Reasonable. Mrs. Cecil, Gresham. Wis. COTTAGE—For sale cheap, furrished 5 rooms. Boat, beathouse, North Shore, lake Winnebago, below High Cliff. Near post office and store, Good bathing, fishing, Tel. \$361W, 961 E. Pacific. sented to said County Court at the City of Appleton, in said county on or before the 8th day of August, 1932, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the foreners of said day. HOUSE—Furnished, wanted in Appleton, Kaukauna, surrounding towns of Lake Winnebago. Write C-42 Post-Crescent or call Howard 2502R Green Bay.

Colork in the foliction of said day.

Dated April 5th, 1982.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. WANTED TO HEAR-From par-tics having received a farm on a mortgage. Write C-35 Post-Cres-April 5-12-19

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# SHARE PRICES DROP ON N. Y. STOCK MARKET

Sante Fe Railroad Drops 7 3-4 Points to Lowest Point Since 1901

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### BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

New York - (P) - For the fifth successive session the stock market stubbornly persisted in its penetration of new low territory for recent years today.

late covering movement appeared paucity. A big calf supply was re-, said that apparently damage was ir- ing toward the utilities and indusmerely to have weakened the marcuperative power.

Santa Fe tumbled 73 points to 53%. the lowest since 1901, then rebounded more than 2. Union Pacific and Norfolk and Western skidded 6 and 7 points, before meeting support. the notably weak groups, with er helfers 4.00-5.00; cutters 2.00such issues as U.S. American Can, 3.50-1.75; fleshy kinds 5.50; calves, Chemical, DuPont, Drug, Consoli- ly from 3.60-5.00. dated Gas, Standard Gas, American New York Central. Losses of a point

o rso were numerous. Brokerage comment remained deep in Wall Street that at least age cost Monday 3.81; weight 213. one group of investment trusts has started to do a little cautious buyhas reached an unjustified extreme which would eventually necessitate a reaction.

Santa F's ordering of a quarterly dividend of \$1, after paying \$1.50 three months ago, and \$2.50 previously, was not unexpected. The management announced, however that further payments would depend upon improved earnings. In common with the majority of carriers, months of the year. Advance estimates of the weekly freight car loadings report, to appear tomorrow, indicated a substantial reduction, cancelling much of the improvement of the preceding two weeks.

statement of federal reserve mem-i ber banks in leading cities as mildly encouraging in that it showed banks i the week, the largest gain in some time. Commercial loans, however, continued to shrink, largely reflecting the small demand for commercial credit. A gain of \$98,000,000 in demand deposits apparently reflected in part the piling up of funds in preparation for the monthend

### WALL STREET BRIEFS

# PRICES SLUMP ON

Chicago (P) - Large offerings forced prices downward on the Chicago stock exchange today. Numer-

Declines in the utility group were led by public service no par. which, fell almost 6 points to \$74, a new low. Edison dropped more than 3 to 762, er Carload lots family patents news on automobile buying.

# HOG QUOTATIONS **BOOSTED ON MART**

Traders Look for Restoration of Price Balance Between Swine and Pork

a restoration of the balance between live hog prices and pork prices, as demand in the wholesale markets broadened, lifting quotations. Comparatively moderate supplies of circle. The local run of 27,600, inlarger than a week ago, but twelve ing hog prices of Monday, came slowly. Bids were largely 10-15c under the average of the previous day, which was equivalent to the low: time, but actual transactions were and far between. Picked weights were wanted at \$4.20-4.50.

Further reflation of the improverate sized receipts at principal mar-Rather than providing any sus- course well- finished offerings at- would be plowed up and replanted thly. tained forward impetus, yesterday's tracted buyers by their comparative with corn. Other advices from there There was a somewhat better feel-

announcement of the Santa Fe divi- preceding session, was looked for tory where the trade had not been of Armour and Co. dend, but failed to develop much re with anxiety, as this sort of competition was necessary to bring about an active market.

### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

tle, 1,400; steady to strong on most American Telephone approximated slaughter classes, bulk steers 5.00its bear market low with a 3-point 6.25; weighty bullocks held upwards drop. Rails and utilities were again of 6.50; beef cows, 3.00@4.00; butch-Peoples Gas a soft spot in the lat- 50; medium grade buils 2.25-50; meter, tumbling more than S points, dium grade bulls 2.25-75; feeders Losses of 2 to 4 points appeared in and stockers steady, strong: bulk American Tobacco "B.". Ailied 1,500; vealers steady to weak; large-

Hogs, 9,600; moderately active, Water Works, North American and 19-20 or more lower; good and choice 140-220 lbs. 3.75-80; top 3.80; 220-250 lbs. 3.60-75; 250-350 350.000 bushels. No. 2 hard winter lbs. 3.40-60; sows, 3.00-25; bidding gloomy. In fact, gloom has grown so largely 3.25 on desirable pigs; aver-

Sheep, 1,000; slow. Packers bidding mostly steady on lambs; sellers ing, on the theory that pessimism asking stronger prices; bulk better grade lambs late Monday 6.10-25: top 6.35; bulk feeders Monday 5.25—

Milwaukee —(A)— Hogs, 3,000-170 Ib down 25-35 lower others 15-25 lower. Good lights 160-200 lbs 4.00-25; light butchers 210240 lbs 4.00-25: fair to good butchers 250300 lbs 3.75-4.00; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs and up 3.50-75; unfinished to the recent freeze. In the western this company scarcely covered its grades 3.00-75; fair to selected packfixed charges in the first two ers 3.25-50; rough and heavy packers 3.0015: pigs, 100-150 lbs 3.21-4.00; stags 2.753.50; governments and day of continued dry weather is bethrowouts 2.00-3.00.

Cattle 800-Steady. Steers, good to choice 6.00-8.00; medium to good 4.50 5.50; fair to medium 3.75-4.25; common 2.503.50; heifers, good to choice 4.00-4.25; fair to medium 3.004.00; common to fair 2.00-3.00; cows, good to choice 3.25-75; fair to good 2.75were continuing to invest in securi- 3.25; cows, canners 1.2585; cows. ties other than U. S. Governments cutters 2.25-75; bulls, butchers 2.50once more. Investments of this 3.00; bulls, bologna 2.60-3.00; bulls, character increased \$25,000,000 for common 2.00-50; milkers, springers. good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

> choice, 120-135 lbs 4.0050; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs 3.99-75; throwout 2.00-50.

decline. Good to choice ewes and wether springer lambs 6.50-7.59; fair to good 5.25-6.25; buck springer lambs 5.50-6.00; cull lambs 4.00-50; light cull springer lambs 2.50-3.66; ewes heavy 2.50-3.00; light 3.00-50; cuil ewes 50-1.00; bucks 1.00.

Saughter sheep and is. MILWAUKEE STOC Lam's, in the door, good and Hold Ming whole, fr.—7.25; medium, 5.75—8.5 to Purion Pen 23-100 lbs. medium to choict, 3.50% United Inv Shares A ... 7.16: all weights, common, 4.55%; Waukesha Mtr . . . . . 5.75; ewes, 99-150 lbs, medium to Wis Bk Shs ... . . . . . . ous instances of matility to hold at choice. 2.75 74.75; at weights, cull previous resistance points were features. 51-75 lbs, good and choice. 5.75-6.05.

### MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(A)-Flour 10 high 21; gress 12

Packing shares received good sup- quoted 4.45-55 a barrel in 95-pound port, and automotives were about un potton sacks. Shipments 22,609, Pure changed, awaiting more definite bran \$14.56-15.66. Standard middlings 12.59-13.60.

# WHEAT VALUES IN DECLINE ON **GRAIN MARKET**

North American Wheat Drops Off

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Assoicated Press Market Editor Chicago (P) Grain values reced the carriers could not be attributed

unsteadiness of securities. Besides, jor receiverships.

Trans-atlantic demand for wheat A few of the high grade rail isfrom North America was disappoint. sues, such as Atchison 4s, Chesa-

expecting much of a yield anyway. would change the picture materially. Corn and oats reflected downturns in

### Grain Notes

Chicago-(AP)-A fair foreign inquiry for North American wheat was fully subscribed today by the was in evidence yesterday with both public and the Reconstruction Fibut the demand was not as active as on Saturday and sales in all positions were finally estimated at around at the gulf was quoted around 14 cents under Chicago July. There were further sales of rye indicated. but the quantities were not given.

For the first time this season the general run of reports as to the outlook for the new winter wheat crop were received, giving the prospective loss in acreage in percentage figures. While the latter came largely from western Kansas and Nebraska there were numerous reports from the central sections of the two states suggesting more or less loes. the latter being due in a large part third the damage was occasioned by persistent dry weather. The forecast indicated generally fair and each lieved to be lowering the crop out-

The wheat trade was given a surprise yesterday in the way of crease of 5.736.000 bushels in the visible supply. If the war period of 1916-19 is excluded this was the largest reduction since 1890 with the exception of the 6,584,000 bushels witnessed during the week ending May 10, 1930. Total stocks are 196.-533.000 bushels the smallest since July 11 and compared with 201.832.-000 bushels last year.

### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low Close WHEAT-

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### MILWAUREE STOCKS

Chicago -(A)-Poultry, alive, 1 unchanged car. 28 trucks, firm: fowls 15-15... brotters 21: leghorn brotters 19:3

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# PRICES WORK LOWER ON N. Y. BOND MART

Secondary Railroad Issues Turn Reactionary — List

New York-(P)-Secondary railroad bonds, after a firm opening today, again turned reactionary with the result that the general loan market continued its irregularly lower trend. The discouraging performance of

ed today from bulges that in the last to any especial news developments. few days had carried wheat up 6 As a matter of fact, it had been excents over last week's low point. pected the transportation group.

Indications of a possible break in would move upward following rethe drought which has prevailed ports from Washington yesterday Reaction to the sharply lower closhad a bearish effect, combined with poration would not permit any ma-

ing, although some business was peake and Ohio 41s, Southern Pacidone both by the United States and fic 4is and Southern Railway 4s were inclined to hold their moderate Acting as a curb on wheat price rallies, but the majority slipped to declines was continued dry weather lower levels. Nickel Plate 6s lost values was scheduled for today. Mod- throughout most of the winter crop around 4 points and liens of Chicabelt west and southwest. Kansas go and Northwestern, Baltimore and kets revived interest in the inbetween grades of steers here, and of 50 per cent, which, if unimproved, Missouri Pacific weakened percept-

Some plowing up of wheat in Tex- loans of International Telephone, ket's technical position, and prices rived at packers' unloading plat- as was reported from Fort Worth. A American Telephone, Consolidated dropped rather precipitantly under forms and open market receipts of summary of advices said bad crop Gas, Pacific Gas and Philadelphia live muttons were held down to a conditions were shown in the west- Reading Coal and Iron. Krueger comparatively light selling pressure. live muttons were need down to a term third of Kansas, Oklahoma and and Toll and International Match 5s tare 10,000. Development of a re- len third of Kansas, Oklahoma and and Toll and International Match 5s The market steadied a little after liable eastern demand, absent on the Nebraska, but that this was terri- were somewhat heavy, as were liens The United States government sec-

It was added that good general rains tion maintained a fairly firm position with fractional losses and gains: about equally divided among the liberties and treasuries.

Foreign obligations were quiet. German government 7s gained moderately, but the 5½ cased. The Australians and Austrians firmed and Japanese issues were steady. The offering of \$25,000.000 of 44

per cent collateral debentures of the federal intermediate credit banks hard winters and Manitobas sold, nance Corporation was not called upon to take any part of the issue.

### **NEW YORK CURB**

By Associated Press

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# CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

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### SPRING IS HERE; HOLE IN ONE IS SURE PROOF

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# PARENT NIGHT PROGRAM HELD BY BOY SCOUTS

### Investiture of Five Boys as Tenderfoot Scouts Takes Place

Kankanna-"Parents' Night" was conducted in conjunction with the weekly meeting of boy scouts of Troop 20 in Park school auditorium Monday evening. Investicure of five boys into the troop as tenderfoot scouts took place, and several other scouts were awarded badges of promotion. One Eagle scout was accepted, with M. G. Clark, Fox River Valley scout executive, awarding the

Nearly 100 parents attended the eremony which included, "The Making of a Scout," with cardle and badge ceremony; "Work In Scouting," with first aid, bandages and solints; and "Fun In Scouting," a short playlet. Ment badges were awarded to Gordon Ristau, Paul Mooney, Merril Sisco, Lloyd Romenesko, and Robert Woelz, Stanley Dix was awarded the Eagle scout hadge, and was complimented on his work by M. G. Clark and H. J. Lane, scoutmaster .

Other awards were promotion of Paul Bauer and Norbert Vanevenhoven to second class scouts, Robert Mooney to first class scout, Gordon Restau to life scout, Lloyd Romenesko to life scout, and Stanley Dix to Eagle scout. Four Eagle scouts are now included in the troop. An explanation of the scout badge was given by Lloyd Romenesko and various members of the patrols gave explanations of the scout code and oath. H. J. Lane, scoutmaster, was in charge, assisted by Ivar Akkern, who has conducted meetings during the Lenten season in the absence of the scoutmaster. Boy Scouts of Troop 27 were

guests. This troop is headed by Henry H. Grieschar and holds regular meetings in St. Mary's Annex. Members of the troop will hike to Croche Dam Saturday morning. After preparing their dinner in the woods there the troop will hike back to the city.

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-The Women's Aid soan church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Lutheran school house. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. Hildebrandt, Mrs. F. Kloehn Mrs. Fred Konrad and Mrs. M. Klein, according to Mrs. Frank Mielke, secretary.

Knights of Columbus met in their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Monday evening to discuss initiation of a class of new members.

Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church here will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Lutheran school house.  $\, {f A} \,$ social hour will follow the business

high school auditorium Friday eve ning, April 8. Music will be furnished by the Nine Orange and Black-Proceeds will be used to finance the annual high school prome-

### POSTAL RECEIPTS FOR MARCH DECLINE

Kaukauna-According to a report of Adolph Mill, Kaukauna postmaster, postal receipts during March showed a decrease of \$237 under the previous month. During the first three months of this year the receipts at the postoffice bave showed a decrease of \$187.92 under the same period in 1931. For the information of stamp coi-

the local office will carry a supply school Monday evening. of the stamps to commemorate Arbor Day on April 22. The stamps are of 2-cent denomination.

### KAUKAUNA GOLF CLUB PLANS DANCING PARTY

Kaukauna-Plans for a dancing rian was heard. party at Nitingale ballroom Saturday evening, April 16, were completed at a meeting of the Kaukauna Golf club dance committee Monday evening in Egan's barber shop on Wisconsin-ave. Members of the dance committee are Fred Oim, chairman. George Egan, Ray Mc-Carty, Sylvester Esler, Lester Smith, and Gene Ditter.

The club is preparing to open the course within a few weeks. All of the equipment is being put in read. ness for the opening.

### COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—The common council will meet at 8 o'c'ook Tuesday evening in the municipal building. Because of election the meeting will be adjourned to a later date, when the new council will be seared. Other Revision by increase will be transacted. routine business will be transacted at the adjourned meeting, and reports of the city poor commissioner Look to this cause and the chief of police will be re-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Perry Irvine left Sunday evening for Chicago where he will spend a short time. Brenzel Van Lieshout of Milwau-

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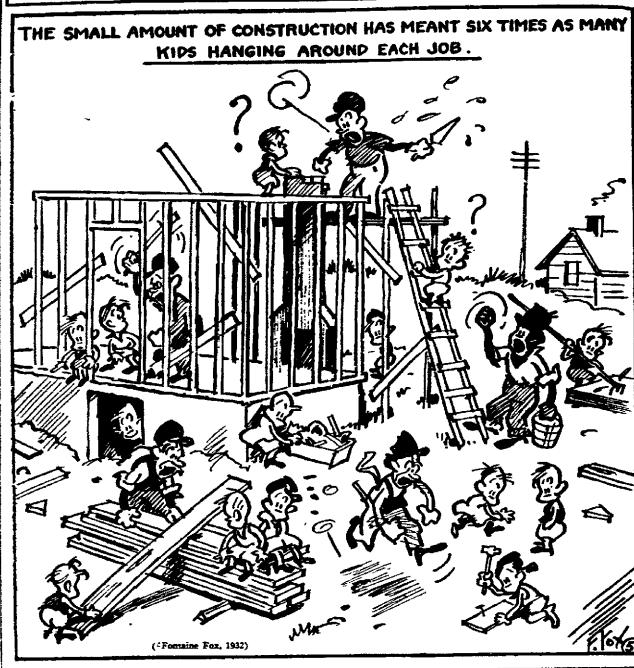
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Walter Martzahl, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- your baby. Keep a bottle on hand. seph W. Lefevre and Mrs. H. W. Genuine Casoria always has the Johnson visited in Waupun Monday, name:

HEAVY VOTE SEEN

Haukauna - That a heavy vote would be cast in the municipal election here Tuesday was indicated early this morning. Polls were open at 6 o clock, and will be open until

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS



### MUSKRAT PAYS DEARLY FOR BUSINESS SLUMP

Burlington (A) The muskrat has had to pay dearly for the depression. Many of the unemployed in this vicinity have taken to trapping as a means of getting money. In March 4,000 rats were trapped and before the season ends April 15, it is expected the total will be boosted to ciety of Trinity Evangelical Luther- 5,000. Pelts are selling for 60 cents

### **ROTARY CLUB MEETS** AT NOON WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Rotary club will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. The meeting will open with a 12:30 dinner. Arrangements for the program are being made by James T. O'Connell Charles Jacobson, and Herman T.

### HOLD TRYOUTS FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Kaukauna - Tryouts for "The Lottery Gentleman," a play to be high school pre-prom dance in the at the high school Monday after passed the word to the producers noon by Miss Cecelia Calvy, dramat- that the public really likes musical ics instructor. The cast will be selected this week, and rehearsals will begin at once.

GLAZED WINDOW FOG Brownsville, Tex. - For use teaching pilots flying in fog, the Mexican Aviation Company has a special plane here, the rear section of which is enclosed in glazed windows. The company has found that the soft gray light penetrating the

cockpit through these windows dur ing "blind" flying is the closest approach to light filtering through a

BOARD HOLDS MEETING Kauhauna-The board of educalectors Mr. Mill has announced that tion met in the offices of the high

> business was transacted. LIBRARY BOARD MEETS Kaukauna-The library board met in the basement of the public h brary Monday evening.

business was transacted, and a report by Miss Bernice Happer, libra-



# **BABY**

When your baby fusses, tosses and seems unable to sleep restruk, look for one common cause doctors say Constipation. To get rid quickly of the accumulated wastes which cause restlessness and discomfort, give a , cleansing dose of Castoria. Castoria, you know, is made specially for coll-James F. Cavanaugh, superintend- dren's delicate needs. It is a pure vegetable preparation; contains no principal speaker at a meeting of the harsh drugs, no narcotics. It is so Wausau Knights of Columbus in mild and gentle you can give it to a young infant to relieve colic. Yet Robert Gossens, Harold Noie and it is as effective for older children. relaxed comfort and restful sleep to



# Hula Dancers Back In Hollywood For Picture

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press) chorus girls has come back to Holly- found other jobs, including matriwood. One hundred Hula dancers are mony. ture for RKO-Radio studios and on tion of films that contain music. But with a difference. There won't, the producers assure one another, be dances and music cruio

years ago "he dances and music when ther cour will be pair of the plot Fewer but better is the idea. Two years ago Hollywood had \$60 chorus girls working regularly in far and trerefore the chorus vanished from the screen

But, having done its best to kill musical comedy two years ago, Hollywood is now doing its best to recomedy when it happens to be both comic and musical. Here and there studio ience.

Slow on Tap Dance

Having learned their lescon, howon the tap dance and the meaning any means will centain music.

extras and atmosphere players Of | -Adv.

the other 60 per cent he estimates that more than half have returned Hollywood-(CPA) - Yoo hoo, the to the stage while the rest have

Studio heads agree that two adding a dash of paprika to a picthings will prevent the surplus of song and dance which once caused the other lots the chorus dancer and musical comedy to flop on the singer is returning little by little film. The first is the widened scope to take part in the growing proport of talkies and the second is the present tendency toward a big variety in pictures. The active chorus

### med into ever film as there were two SHRUBBERY CONTRACT LET BY COMMISSION

Kaukauna-The Utility commission met in the offices of the city electrical and water department the fams. The pendulum satisfy too Monday afternoon, Contract for placing shrubbery about the municipal building was let to the Kaukauna Greenhouse for \$300.

### Don't Get Up Nights Make This 25c Test

Physic the bladder easily. Drive out impurities and excessive acids the song writers are creeping back which cause irritation that results from Broadway and the sound of the in leg pains, bachache, burning and plano begins to be heard inside the getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively as ever, the producers are going slow castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your drugless melody that retards the action gist. After four days, if not relieved of the story. And not all pictures by of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel Charles Richards, casting director better after this cleansing and you at RKO, estimates that about 40 per set your regular sleep. Locally at cent of the 800 chorus girls of two Voigt's Drug Store, Schlintz Bros. years ago are sull in pictures as Co. H. A. Brauer, Kaukauna, Wis

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# CHEVROLET CAGERS WIN 21ST BATTLE

Defeat Appleton Quint 22 to 18 in Overtime Battle at Kaukauna

Kankanne - Gustman Chevrolet haskethall team took advantage of an overtime period to score a 22 to 18 victory over the Retson-Jimos quintet of Appleton in the high school auditorium Monday evening. It was the 21st victory for the Gustman five. The team will be entered in the Northeastern Wisconsin amateur tournament at Neenah Thursday, according to Stanley Beguhn, manager.

Main was easily the outstanding player for the Gustman five, scoring three field goals and one gift shot. Verbrick led the Appleton quint with three field goals and two gifts, while Verrier garnered two field goals and one free toss. Play was close throughout the game, and the score at the finish was 15 to Gustman five registered two field; stone border for the lower part of goals and three gift shots, while Appleton team garnered one field goal glass. and one free toss. The summary Gustman Chevrolets

Schwanke c, ..... 0 Main g. ..... 3 1 Koch g. .... 1 Van Lieshout g. ..... 1 Totals ..... Bowlby f, ..... 9 Priebe f. ...... Verbrick f, .... 3

Lamers f, . ..... 0

### LIBRARY CIRCULATES 4.691 BOOKS IN MONTH

Kankauna - The Kaukauna free public library circulated 4,691 books during March, according to a report of Miss Bernice Happer, librarian. Of this number 1,725 were juvenile volumes and 2,966 were adult. The

daily average of circulation was 173 books. There was a gain of 1,568 volumes circulated during the month over the same period in 1931. The increase over the number circulated last month was 476 volumes. There were 77 new books added to the collection, which now totals 7,026 volumes. Twenty-nine new readers also were registered, and a total of 2,-255 persons used the library during the month.

### START REMODELING KAUKAUNA BUILDING

Kankauna - Remodeling of the Hopfensperger building on W. Wisconsin-ave will be started this week, according to Aloys Hopfensperger, owner. The remodeling program will include a new front for the meat market and grocery store and a

TWO CARS COLLIDE Kaukauna-Cars driven by Howard Heart! and Mrs. John Bear collided at the Lawe-st railroad cross ing about 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to police reports. Both cars were damaged, but no one was injured.

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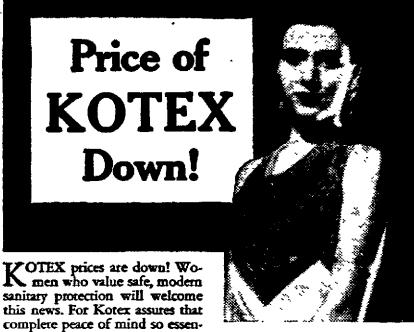
# **ANNUAL STAFF CLOSES**

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

Kankauna The snapshot contest conducted by the high school yearbook staff during the past month

winners have been announced. The are Harold Brauer and Thelma Derus. Work on the yearbook is pregressing under direction Ethlyn Handran.

Frog Legs tonite at Rud's closed Friday afternoon, and the Place, in the Flats.



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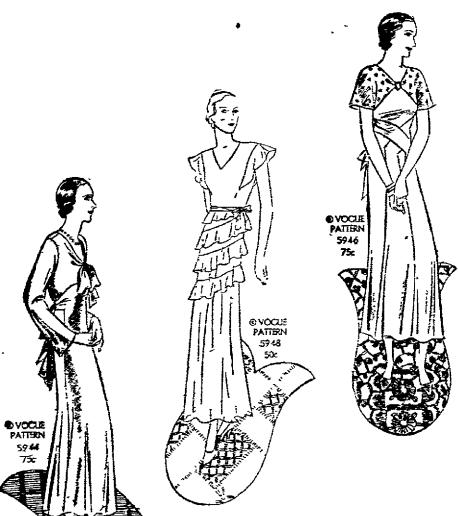
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### SPECIALS IN TOILETRIES THIS WEEK

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# PETTIBONE'S BEAUTY SHOP



Above, left-a high waist-

line that continues and ties

cleverly behind. Draped

neck. Vogue Pattern No.

Above, right-ruffles at the

hips and widened shoul-

ders, help to make the

waist look slim Vogue

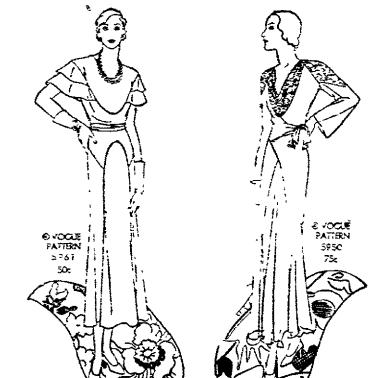
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There, a cleverly out shirt produces the new moulces through-the-ribs look. The shoulders give a widened look. Vogue Pattern 5946.

Left, one of those dresses with the nice, wide-shouldered look. The skirt is cleverly cut to emphasize slenderness. Vogue Pattern No. 5961.

Vogue Pattern No. 5950 wraps snugly around the waist and drapes softly at the neck-line. Good for a colour combined with a

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& o'clock this evening.